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BIRMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1917.

# TO LOOT JERUSALE

Good Commission Comes to Bismarck Candidate at Snelling Training Camp

MANY NORTH DAKOTANS REWARDED WITH POSTS

Erra P. Wing of Capital City **Mamed** for Place in National

Army

George Russ, Jr., cashier of the Bismarck bank, is among the few North Dakotans to win a captaincy in the officers' reserve corps at the first officers' training camp at Fort Snelling, whose commencement exercises were held last week. Ezra P. Wing, a brother-in-law of former Attorney General Andrew Miller, former law reference librarian at the capital and for years engaged in an important capacity at the state penitentiary, is among the small number selected for commissions in the national army, which will mean almost immediate entrance upon active duty. A similar honor comes to Manley A. Falconer of Wilton, who was detailed from Co. A. First infantry.
North Dakotans commissioned in

the regular army are: George E. Fingarson, Hillsboro; Joseph B. Conmy, Pembina; Ward H. Porter, Fargo: George M. Robertson, Willow City and Waldemar W. Kositzky, a brother of State Auditor Karl Kositzky, rear ed on a farm near Sterling, but now residing at Lincoln, Neb.

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# LET POSTERITY

Senior Senator Flays Taxation Proposals of Democratic Administration

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.-Speakschedule scheme contemplated a ped ntly the United States would have to spend \$40,000,000,000 in that time | Col. Settle, Capt. Leonard Hughes, He said that America might have to put five million men in the field and he believed their support and sacrifice should be enough for this generation, adding that "the war debt should be borne by our emancipated children.

Asserting that \$1,000,000,000 would have been enough to raise by taxa- venerable chief justice of the Sioux tion at this time, the senator said the balance should be paid out of the sale Don't Hamper Business.

He declared that business must not be upduly hampered or crippled, point for the great Sioux's many favors to ing out that the business office must the whites. Feeble with the weight not only furnish all taxes, but the of years and the ravages of an illness money to absorb the bonds He said he wanted to see the poorer classe and business of moderate mean. make sufficient profit to permit them tive majesty so characteristic of him. to purchase most of the government honds and leave the large capital to general with another. continue its business and respond in taxes for the support of the govern-

Taking 50 per cent of income taxes, he said, is likely to result in the with-drawal of capital from business, and bonds, as the average business pays only seven per cent net, and by so doing bondholders would escape all further taxes and the responsibility of business.

He asserted that any business which might escape the watchful eye of the administration and earn excessive profits would be caught in the revenue dragnet thrown out by the pending bill. The bill should be speedily enacted, he said, so that business could adjust itself accordingly.

# BRITISH SUBJECTS CANNOT ATTEND

London, Aug. 16.—Andrew Bonar turned away, while his aged wife set up the wail of her propie for warhouse of commons, told the members of the lower house this afternoon that the government had decided that permission to attend the international socialist conference would not be granted to British dele-

### Government Control of Wheat and Flour Trade Affects Market Slightly

No Important Changes Were Noted as Federal Plan of Price Control Is Made Public-Hoover Expected to State Program of Depart-

Creation of a grain control board within the food administration to supervise distribution of wheat and manufacture and sale of flour will be announced within a few days. . The board will have authority to carry out regulations of wheat and flour announced last night by the food administrator.

President Wilson will issue executive orders giving the food administrator power conferred on the executive under the food controi bill. The first will deal with flour and will direct the food administrator to proceed Sept. 1 with enforcement of regulations issued last night.

Wheat and flour are taken up first, it was said today, because the wheat crop is beginning to move, making it the most difficult problem to handle now. Preparations of a form of license under which grain elevators and flour mills will co-operate after Sept. 1 was begun today.

Federal Army Officers Amer-

ica Must Give Battle

AND GRANDSON TO CAUSE

"We have been struck-a strong

This was the message to clackers

Majestic Conference.

Dakota in connection with the movili-

Capt. I. N. Steen of Mandan built for

ted States government as a reward

which nearly cost him his life last

War for Honor.

chief justice. "I went to war many

times. My thoughts were not of death

but of honor. If I were a young man

now I would fight these people. I am

glad to see my young men go into this war I am sending my son (re-

ferring to Captain Welch) and my

grandson. I do not believe they will

bring disgrace upon the name which

German Savages.

We were struck first. The man

who will not fight now is a woman.

These people across the water are more savage toward their foes than

causes me grief to see my children

dren, but there is great pride and

they are not cowards and that their

patriotic impulses are stronger than

Sad Parting.
The veteran of many Indian campaigns bore up bravely until the time

came for parting with his foster son

and his grandson, Albert Grass, who

has enlisted with Co I Then he

If was a wonder'ul trip for the offi-

the reservation the military men were

warmly greeted, and the fourney from

Solen down was one long ovation.

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Lverywhere on

their fear of death-for death in bat-

tle is an honorable thing,"

cers who made it

great joy in my heart to know that

go into this war, for we love our chil-

we were in our wildest state.

they bear

"When I was a young man," said the

GLAD TO GIVE HIS SON

Chicago, Aug. 13.-Announcement of general terms of the government plans to rule the wheat and flour vusi ness of the country made no import ant change in the market today.

Prices shows da slightly increased tendency to ease off, but a downward lant of late has been the plain course of prices. For a long time, too, the amount of trading done, had been hardly more than enough to establish quotations. This morning, business, if possible, was even more limited in volume and the pit was virtually deserted.

method of wheat and flour control under the Lever law will be made public soon by Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator. This will be followed tonight or Tuesday with an announcement of hie personnel of the wheat organization unless President Wilson Interposes an objection. By the middle of next week, govern-

ment control of the wheat market should be a fact.

A giant government corporation, ' 'or 'nued - Bare Three)

Chief Justice of the Sloux Tells German More Afraid of Bayonet Than of Bullet Says

BOYS FULL OF VIM

AND WORKING HARD

young man who will not fight back is (Tribune's Special Correspondent with the American Troops in France.)
(Passed by the United States Army
Censor, J. V. Marshall.) a woman-he should be set to carrying water and cutting wood and build-

American Army Training Camp, "Somewhere in France." Aug. 13.which John Grass, chief of all the Every day now brings the American Sioux, gave yesterday to Lieut. Col. Sammy nearer the German trenches. Douglass Settle, U. S. A., chief mustering officer for North Dakota, who Everything he does over here is designated to fit him for the first atjourneyed by automobile 200 miles to

The whole American outfit feels a pay his respects to the aged Sioux smashing American victory in the first big encounter will do more than anything else to shatter German morale. It was a majestic war conference On the other hand, there can be litbill. Senator McCumber of North Datiles and a score of important treaties the doubt the Germans will try their kota declared that the whole tax presided at his home, 12 miles south of Fort Yates, just across the South army. They massed hundreds of thouriod that will cover four years, and Dakota line. Sunday afternoon. His sands of veteran troops against raw that unless the war should end sud- guests, headed by his foster son, Capt. British armies when the latter came A. B. Welch of Co. I, included Lieut. over to France. Similarly, terrific attacks were launched against Serbia Fort Logan, Colo.; Major Paul Thural and Rumania at the very outset of son, Battalion Adjutant F. G Neumier their entrance into the war. More reof the Second and O. H. Ohlsen, specently, the new Portuguese troops on cial representative of the American the western front had to withstand Railway association detailed to North German attacks that would have been a match for the best drilled British or

zation of this state's troops. The journey was made by automobile. The Therefore, e Therefore, every American soldier in France realizes his hardest fight was found reclining on a couch un- ing will likely come very soon after he takes his place in the trenches. For that reason, every day's train

der a bower near the log home which ing is planned to the end that Sammy Grass under instructions from the Unishall be a full-fledged soldier, fully capable of taking care of himself, the very first day he is sent in to face German guns.

He not only has the benefit of inwinter, the chief, yet every inch a man, greeted his guests with that nastruction at the hands of some of America's best officers, but the French government has detailed noted officers and discussed the world's war as one

Working and drilling daily, in close proximity to the Americans, are thousands of veteran French troops. These men have seen months of actual trench warfare.

"The German is more afraid of a bayonet than he is of a bullet," the French pollus told our boys. So now it is a common sight to see bunches of American troops surrounding a grindstone, each waiting his turn to put a razor

edge on his bayonet! Grim business, folk back home will say, but over here it's a part of everyday business with the American

There's no eight hour day for our boys, either.
They drill, practice and maneuver

from early till late Sammy is routed out of his bunk about 5:30 every morning and he doesn't get any breakfast until he has gone through the regulation setting up exercises, cleaned up his camp, and

bathed bayonet drill, throwing of hand grenades and trench digging

Sammy is getting so expert with the trench tools he can bury himself quicker than a prairie dog! There's a comfortable resting spell

at noon, and before Sammy goes out for afternoon work, his officers usually manage to sandwich in a little lecture, telling him a lot of things about

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British Military Authorities Convinced That Day of Superman Is Near

BILENT PORCES OF NATION PREPARE FOR CONTINGENCY

Stretched Over Miles of Rolling Hills Are Hundreds of

A Place in England, Aug. 13.—British military authorities are convinced that the day of the huperman has ar rived, and that the part he is to play in ending the war and in regenerat ing the world cannot be over esti-A representative of the Associated

Press has been permitted to visit great training schools and obtained an insight to the remarkable change brought about in the British viewpoint in the last three years

The British not only are putting

forth all their energy in perfecting their fighting forces, but are earnestly devoting themselves to the development of their youth in a manner cal-culated to fit them for any and all eventualities which may arise in the years to come.

If the Germans cherished the idea

of eliminating Brittin as a world pow-er, Britain, it is a lid, far from being beaten, now sees with a clearer vis-ion than ever beater, and is prepar-ing to turn the scales against her advorsery in such a way as they may never again swing that's

tion, proud of its traditions, and thor oughly aroused to its own shortcomings, are constantly marching in an almost endless clain from training schools to battle front and back again.

Stretched over miles or rolling hills. are schools wherein hundreds of thousands of British troops are being taught to master themselves, as one of the instructors expressed it, "so that they may be better prepared to mas-ter their enemy and live their lives as they would live them."

Use Eye and Brain.
"Use your eye and your brain." is the new British watchword which is being instilled into the British youths with all the force at the command of their superiors. "We are training our men to believe

in themselves," said the general commanding the school. "Pach must not only feel that he is better equipped physically and mentally than his antagonist, but he must be able to demonstrate it. That is the lesson we have learned from the world war"

# are ready to co-operate

Association of Commerce May Investgate Possibilities of Get-

ting Fuel Supply

St. Paul, Minn. Aug. 13.—North Da-kota may be called upon by St. Paul to help solve her coal problem as a war emergency measure.

North Dakota lignite coal is selling

for from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a ton in that state and some transcontinental railroads are using it, said G W. Murnane, secretary. St. Paul and Minnespolis railway war board committee.

He refused to divulge whether seri-

ous consideration is being given to its general use as far east as St. Paul Mr. Murnane saud the coal situation at the head of the lakes is improving. but if prices mount high this winter, the North Dakota lignite may be pressed into service outside the borders of that state

S. P. A. May Investigate. The St. Paul association may investigate the feasibility of the project and the merit of North Dakota lig

outlying territor) are threatened with an agreement had been reached by made no claims for exemption and is about three times as much as usual The one serious obstacle to the use fuel price fixing at the mines' mouth

of the lignite at present is that the mines around Bismarck, N. W. where would be placed upon them.

there are plenty of these available

of it is quite similar to Illinois coal ers' union and can be adapted to domestic as well as steam use

nothing btu the lignite It is argued a St. Paul commission Wednesday and decisive action is not (Continued on Page Three.) expected before that time

### Kaiser Says He Did Not Send Wire to President Relative to Belgium Drive

Did Not Tell Wilson That Neutrality of Belgium Must Be Violated According to Official Newspa per of the Prussian Autocracy.

Berlin, Aug 13 -The semi-official signed the Hague convention, and

Noredeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung de said: 'I feel it to be my right and nies the existence of the telegram alleged by James W. Gerard, former American ambassador at Berlin, to have been sent by Emperor William to President Wilson in 1914 when the German emperor is quoted as having asserted that Belgian neutrality "had to be violated by Germany on strategical grounds.

The alleged telegram, which has reached Berlin by way of Switzerland, has the emperor saying that King George sent him word through the king's brother, Prince Henry, that England would remain neutral if war broke out on the continent.

No Such Wire Exists, Says Press. The paper says: We are in a position to declare

that no such telegram from the emperor exists. It is true that Mr. Gerard was given an audience on Aug 10, 1914, in order to give him an op-portunity of placing President Wil-

"The president's personal message cial head of one of the powers which agreement."

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 .-- While

the senate continues debate on the

\$2,006,000,000 war tax bill this week,

initial steps will be taken by the

house toward raising part of the addi-

tional \$6,000,000,000 needed to carry

More ready money, possibly \$2,000,000,000,000, will be necessary to meet cur-

rent expenditures before congress can

appropriate it at the next session, so

Sceretary McAdoo and Democratic

instead of relying on no taxation, and

the plan to tax the national issue

DICTATOR FACES

GENERAL STRIKE

on the war until July 1, 1918.

taining money.

house.

my duty, in accordance with article II of the convention, to declare to you in a spirit of truest friendship that I would welcome any opportunity to act in the interests of European peace whether now or any other time that would be better suited to render you and all concerned, services which would give me satisfaction and joy." Conversed with Gerard.

time when the armies of both sides had already crossed the frontier, and when it seemed out of the question to halt events. The emperor could therefore, only have his thanks conveyed to President Wilson for his of fer, and thereby remarked that the present moment was too early for me-"The emperor then conversed with

Mr. Gerard and explained to him the events that lead up to the outbreak son's offer of mediation before the of the war. The emperor particularly pointed out the umbiguous and disloyal attitude of Great Britain, which to the emperor read as from the offi- had destroyed all hope of a peaceful

Nation a Training School.

While statesmenfore being made or unmade, with the changing fortunes of war, the great, sithut forces of a natural of the changing fortunes of t Next Monday

RESULTS OF FIRST

**EXAMINATION SHOWN** .... ESCAPE TAXATION

Thirty Per Cent Sept. 5. Washington, Aug. 13,-Provost arshal General Crowder an-Marshal nounced today that 30 per cent of the men drafted for the national army would be called to the colors September 5, beginning movement on that day. Another 30 per cent on September 15, a third 30 per cent on September 30, and the remaining 10 per cent as soon thereafter as possible.

The Burleigh county local exemption board today will issue its second Leader Kitchin will discuss the situa- call for registrants for examination tion early in the week. Members of under the draft. Summons will go the ways and means committee, both out this evening for an additional democrats and republicans, have ex- class of 200 men to report Monday, pressed willingness to pass without Tuesday and Wednesday of next week delay legislation for any reasonable it is believed that Burleigh county's amount required. Senate lealers also quota can be filled from this quota, There were the usual scenes of wanwhich will make a total of 400 men Sentiment for raising additional called for the first draft. Men Called for Service. funds at this time by a bond issue and

certificates of indebtedness and not by Members of the first class of canditaxation is strong in both houses dates who filed no claims for exemp-such action, it is argued, will prevent tion and who passed the physical exdisturbances throughout the country amination and were unconditionally acwhich are engendered by every tax cepted for service are. Felix Orlando, bill increase and greatly expedite ob. McKenzie: Carl Lewis Hagen, Wing. Charles Anderson, St. Paul; Ray Kroll, May Tax Bond Issue. Maza; George Frederick Nelson, Bald-A movement to make the next issue win; Harry Ernest Knudson, Regan; of bonds or certificates taxable and William S Ferry, Bismarck, Irvin Kowith four and a half per cept interest | terba, Driscoll; Carl Harry Soderquist, Wilton: Arthur Fred Spoerl, Marion: Isaac Edwin Gibson, Sterling; Marvin bearing three and a hair per cent ininterest, is gaining followers in the O Berg, Driscoll; Edmond Rupp, Baldwin; Walter James S. Honey, Wilton, Joseph Kritzer, Pergus Falls, Minn.; Reports that a certain United States citizen acquired \$60,000,000 worth of George Wahler, Bismarck, Louis Amthe first issue of Liberty bonds in or bers, Driscoll, John Andrew Vollan, der to escape taxation has helped in Wilton; Charles W Allensworth, Brittin, Ferlinand H O Friese.

marck, Eugene Wachter, Bismarck. on hepree Auer, Elsmarck, John Hanson, Bismarck; Burt G. Spohn, Bismarck; Olando Walford Johnson, Wilton; Mike Mastel, Bismarck; Homer Hinton, Bismarck, Harry V. scharosch, Bismarck; Albert Bourgois, Bismarck, Matt Mallyoja, Anandale, Minn : John Rackich, Bismarck, Lewis Thomas Klawitted, Bismarck, Otto W Knutson, Regan, Edgar Hanson, Tillarod, Taberal, Sweden, John B Rhud, Bismarck; Samuel Marion Love, Taylorsville, Ky, Joseph Burtts, Bis Chicago, Aug 13—A troublesome Purch, C. C. Ottosen, Bismarck, Thomas J. Kruetz, Bismarck, Fred A. Ottosen, Bismarck; seiting was provided today for Chief Kruger, Driscoll, Otto Christ Unde. Justice Carter, when he assumed his Regan, Otto R Ayers, Bismarck

him with coal operators relative to were accepted. Agricultural Claims.

Men not claiming exemption for de-Reports from over the state indicated that miners are now on strike physically and have neen accepted by duces fall pasture, which will be quite not operated on a large enough scale at 29 different places, causing a sit the local board, but who will claim an item this fall, if rains come, which to supply the enormous demand that uation so scute that immediate ad exemption from the district board can be expected. Pasturing the rys in justment of prices hoped to result on agricultural grounds are. Arthur the fall will not burt it for next year's James Morris Hismarck; Tidermann crop The earlier rye is sown the betmarched to the open places and until noon he has only a few breathing spells between maneuvers, marches, bayonet drill, throwing of hand grenported in very light box cars, and settle the differences, a meeting is pational claims), John Gable, Jr., Bisteven though it is not pastured being held between representatives marck. Hugh E Loomis, Sterling. In the western part of the state the The coal is some of it about of three mine operators associations. I long Ray Morton, Ryan, O. Algot rainfall has not been heavy enough to the consistency of hard dirt, but much and the executive board of the min | Ryberg, Bismarck, Albert Bourgeois, pack the plowing, so that the soil is Hismarck, David Edward Mattis, Rein good condition for sowing the rys gan Harold A. Christianson, Rein the stubble. The cost of putting cost operators and miners represent the gan, Nels Hanson Wing, Julius Les in an acre of rye in this way will be sentatives have stated they will be gan, Nels Hanson Wing. North Dakota state institutions use unable to give undivided attention to ke Arena Otto H Beers, Bismarck about 40 cents per acre for man and Justice Carter's conference until next decided by the state board, composed No more work will be required until (Continued on Page Eight.)

Holy Land Is Marked for Robe bery, Extortion and Massacre Say Reports

OTTOMAN'S INTENT TO KILL OFF ENTIRE POPULATION

"This proposal was made at the Inhabitants of Gaza Forced to Leave Town and Lost All Their Property

> Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 13.-The situs. tion in Palestine this summer is the most serious since the war began. A scheme for the looting of Jerusalem is already being executed and throughout the countryside the Turk has embarked on a calculated policy of plundering and killing the native inhabitants, so that if they are forced to vacate the country they will leave behind them a desert.

> The following statement of the present situation is given to the Associated Press by an officia<sup>;</sup> in touch with conditions:

Campaign of Robbery.

"The attitude of the young Turks for the unfortunate non-Turkish races within their empire has been an open campaign of robbery, exploitation and massacre.

"The stupendous wickedness of the extermination of the Armenian nation cannot be dismissed as a particular measure aimed at one particular race, or it is the Turkish policy toward not only Armenians, but Arabs. Greeks and Jews, in fact, all peoples who are subjects of the Turks but are not themselves of Turkish blood.

"It is the Turks' calculated policy, to kill off the bulk of inhabitants of Palestine and extort the last ounce of money and goods from them so that if they are forced to vacate the country they will leave behind them a poverty stricken and depopulated land.
"Their policy is not consistent with military or economic means, and it is

not supported by even the slenderest pretext of its necessity. It is dictated solely by savage brutality.

Families Massacred.

"The disaster that befell the Armenian nation is now being meted out to the mixed non-Turkish population of Syria and Palestine. Families are being massacred, towns and territory evacuated and communities plumdered.

"The town of Gazo was recently evacuated. Inhabitants were forced to set out upon their journey with nothing but the clothes they wore. All their belongings were delivered over to the Turk ton and wilful defilement, no women were spared the customary accompaniment of Turkish visitation.

"It was then proposed to carry out the same program at Jerusalem. The head notables, however, protested that having seen the exhibition at Gaza they preferred to chance the risk of war to enduring the certain agony of a forced evacuation

Stupid and Wasteful.

"This answer displeased the pasha so much that he had the deputation transported to Anatolia and is taking special measures that his scheme for looting Jerusalem is not hindered by organized, passive resistance among the inhabitants

"The system of oppression in Pales tine is thorough, but it is also stupid and wasteful Horses are allowed to graze on such scanty young crops sa the inhabitants have been able to grow, so that there will be no grain this year in a country well nigh barren of corn."

### CROP EXPERTS URGE IMPORTANCE NOW-OF PLANTING WINTER RYE

Winter rye is a promising crop in North Dakota farming. Director Coop-The price at the mine plus the daths as director of coal for lilly James Howard Kershaw, Charles er of the North Dakota experiment carrying charge it is said, should furnois, an appointment received later and a station, when questioned in regard to nish a cheap fuel, and if the city and Friday from Governor Lowden after the first plant of Minneapolis, transfer to stated that the acreage this vasse Friday from Governor Lowden, after red to this board for examination, rye, stated that the acreage this year creased from a million and a quarter acres Aside from producing a crop

next July, when it needs harvesting

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## NEWS OF NORTH DAKOTA AND NORTHWEST

# NORTON WANTS

Representative From Third District Considering Raising Squad of Congressmen

elf I can get a half dozen fepresentatives to join me, I intend to get into this war myself," said Rep P D Norton of the Third North Dakota div trict, during his few hours' stay in Bismarck while en route to his home

"It's the greatest conflict of all time," said the congressman, "and it will be embarrassing in years to come for the young man now in his thirties who stay out He will find it difficult to answer the question: And what E. C. Coell, Prominent Farmer, part did you take?"

Congress, Representative Norton stated, is preparing for three years of war. The war may last six months or it may last 10 years, he believes He feels that congress is proceeding with its preparations for war with as much despatch as could be expected. The house is now enjoying a three weeks' recess, during which time it expects the senate to finish its operations on the revenue bill When the house reconvenes the bill will go to s conference committee for action on the amendments made by the senate North Dakota Safe.

"There's nothing wrong with North Dakota," said Mr Norton. "I told congress so a few days ago North Dakota had been made a butt and a longer. Much that has been reported P. H. Sotham Transfers From in the east has been discolored and distorted until North Dakota had become a synonim for disloyalty and lack of patriotism. It was not just that the state should suffer for the wild statements of a few of its citizens or of men who were not even

"I have been over the eastern half of the state, and I find that North Dakota is right on this war situation Tappenese in the as usual. We cannot expect here, so the same hysterical demonstration we niid further east, but there is a solid groundwork of patricing and North Dakota is doing its bi.

### Backs Car Over Baby Cart With Young Son in It

Cayuga, N. D., Aug. 13,-Frank Marquette backed his car over the perambulator in which his 2year-old son was sleeping in the shade of the machine, killing the youngster instantly. Marquette had driven his car up to the house and left it standing there a few minutes while he went to the barn. In the meantime one of his small children ran the baby carriage containing the tot back of the car and left it standing there. The top was up, and Marquette macked his car in ignorance of the presence of the baby cart and its precious freight.

Drives Blazing Car Mile in Effort to Extinguish Flames

though James Andrews, standing on the running board, drove a blazing ear, owned by Alvin Orth, a mile in an effort to run it into a slough and extinguish the flames, the machine was completely destroyed by a fire originating in the magne-

### TAME BULL GOES MAD AND GORES OWNER TO DEATH AT GRANVILLE

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Meets Terrible Death in Fields Near Home

Granville, N. D. Aug 13-E. C. Covell, prominent farmer, living near was gored to death byta mad bull, which caught him as he was endeavoring to escape from the field in which the enraged animal was penned and pinned him to a post. The animal had been a family pet, a playmate of the little children, and there is no accounting for its sudden ma

## ELEVATOR MAN CHANGES

Cogswell, N. D., Aug. 14—P. H. Sothman, for the last three years manager of the Independent elevator here, today assumed management of the elevator at Regent, in Hettinger county.

Fleid Look Real Cute in Unionall

Tappen, N. D., Aug. 13.—So many of Tappen's young men
 have enlisted that harvest hands are scarce, and the patriotic young ladies of the community are donning unionalls with cute little tucks about the bottoms and hielng into the fields, where their employers declare they're mak-

### DOESN'T WANT SCHOOL

Carl Malmedahl Would Restrain Consolidation Near Bisbee

Bisbee, N. D., Aug. 13.—Judge Buttz in district court on Wednesday will hear arguments in a proceeding for an injunction against the Johnson school district officials, restraining them from proceeding with the construction the new, consolidated school action.

\$5.00

\$5.00

### The Auto Strop Safety Razor is Offered On 30 Days Trial

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# HETTINGER COUNTY BOY LOSES TRIGGER FINGER

Jonus Helland Gets Digit Mixed Up With Binder Soon After Notice of Draft

Mott, N D, Aug 13 -Jonus Hel land, a young farmer, residing near emption board he lost his trigger tinger while repairing a binder balked Helland was in the third lot ty As a sniper he is entirely ruined by the accident

### YOUNG EDITOR WEDS

Selmar H. Tovas of Raleigh Takes Mandan Bride

Raleigh, N. D., Aug. 13 .- Selmar H. Tovas, editor of the Raleigh Herald, at the time commissioned, or that and one of the youngest members of they shall be graduates of a recogbenedict, having been united in mar-

Portal, N. D., Aug. 13.—Because he judiciously scattered a package of long-toothed tacks over a trail which automobilists, in spite of his protests and warnings, insisted upon making across his wheat fields, Sam Frayne, a Roche Percee farmer, was summoned before Justice P. Duncan at Estevan and fined \$5 and costs. Sam says it's great to live in a free coun-

VOTE TO CONSOLIDATE

Modern School for Golden Valley District at Temple

aRy, N. D. Aug. 13.-By a vote of 96 to 19 the taxpayers of Golden Valley school district decided to consoli-date all of the schools of that district, and by a vote of 70 to 45 Temple was delected as the site for the

### GIVE THREE SONS Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Savage of

Hazelton Help Cause Carl just enlisted, joining their brother, Malinedahi appears as plaintin in the Glen, who joined Co. I 10 days ago action.

This leaves the patriotic family without a single male heir on the old And the control of th

### First Lot of 1917 Oats 39 Pounds to Bushel; 45 to Acre

Sanborn, N. D. Aug. 13 —The first lot of 1917 oats marketed here, brought to the Andrews Grain company by A C Waters, weighed 39 pounds to the measured bushel and are running about 45 bushels to the to an encore. acre. The first load brought in contained 87 bushels of unusually good

### BLACK TRAIL BLAZED Highway From Minot to Bismarck Part of Great Plains

G. B. Wolf of Fargo, representing the Automobile Trail Blazing association of Minneapolis, has marked the Black trail from Minot to Bismarck. via Wilton, Washburn, Underwood ('oleharbor and Max. The Black trail way extending almost due south from Portal, on the Canadian line, to Brownsville, Tex., on the gulf.

### WILTON RED CROSS

Auxiliary Completes First Lot of Hospital Supplies

Wilton, N. D. Aug. 13—The Wilton FOUR—DAILY Fogerty ... auxiliary to the Red Cross has completed and shipped to the capital city pleted and shipped to the capital city for the companied by the capital city of the companied by the capital city of the capital city check for 5 per cent of its first consignment of supplies for the Bismarck hospital surgical section, which is being raised and equipped by Major E. P Quain The local auxiliary, together with similar organizations in practically every town in the Slope, has devoted the entire summer to this work

### BENEDICT SEES RAILROAD Hopes to Have Place in Sun on New St. Louis Line

Penedict, N. D. Aug. 13 -Benedict s rejoioing over the fact that it is to have a place in the sun in the survey of the St. Louis, Western & Canadian railway, lines for which are now being run south from Minot to Benedict, with a view to opening up the big coal deposits in this vicinity. The proposed line extends from St Louis slight benefit. to Leola, S. D., and thence due north CHROSTOPHOROUGHUMINICHER CONTROL CONTR

### GEORGE RUSS MADE FIELD AND STAFF OF SE**CO**ND GIVEN FINAL U. S. SEAL

Colonel Frank White and Aides Mustered Into Federal Service This Afternoon

The field and staff of the Second regiment was given thele Sam's final sanction, still subject to certain reservations, this afternoon, when Colonel Frank White, Lieut. Col. T. H. Tharalson, Majors Charles F Mudgett and Mott, will not be of much use to Un- C E Geary and Battalion Adjutants the Sam in his new national army E C Neumeler and Ernest A. Orchard The day Helland was notified to ap were mustered into federal service by pear before the liettinger county ex. Lieut. Col Douglass Settle, U. S A. All of these officers have been accepted insofar as ages are concerned.
With the exception of Lieut. Neumeler of 30 candidates drawn in this coun each of men named exceed the age limit specified for his grade, but the war department, as reported Saturday, has waived this requirement. The last hurdle which the field and staff of the Second must pass is section 74 of the national defense act of June 3, 1916, requiring that officers commis-sioned in the national guard shall have been in the active service of the guard or on the officers' reserve list

and one of the youngest.

North Dakota's Fourth Estate, is a nized military school.

henedict, having been united in mar. The third battalion of the Second, benedict, having been united in marriage with Miss Garnet Strain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Strain of Mandan, a pioneer Morton county family. The groom was attended by Floyd Strain, a brother of the bride, and Miss Jessie Toyas of Moorhead, Minn, and the groom was heidsamaid. Auto Might Hit Them for its training camp at Palo Alto. Cal, is a matter of conjecture, depending very largely upon the date when the regiment is ordered to camp.

### SECOND REGIMENT BAND

Bismarckers will long remember the strains of sweet music from the 29 instruments which compose the Second infantry band, N. D. N. G., and which under the direction of H. C. Bachman gave its first formal concert in the Alm, Hankinson; James 1. Boucher, capital city Saturday evening in the Auditorium

The members, in full uniform of their regiment, made a splendid apmake up this organization. Just before the curtain went up a male quartet, composed of Pfffate Harmon, Major C E. Hunt, Lieut Orchard and
Lieut Fraine, sang, "Rarewell, My
Loved One," and bey were followed
by a selection from the band. The
curtain was raised at the opening
strains of Mascham's march, "Americans of Mascham's march, "Americans army. This distinction came to Arpatriotism through the audience

The wonderful playing of this organization of soldier-men, which has only been rehearsing for three weeks, was not lost on the representative at army. audience. The solo and ensemble work mide," was one of the big numbers, artillery section of the officers' reand was given with excellent linish | serve corps. Lampe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was an-

other great favorite. number was the solo by Miss Bayliss, who sand Novello's "Keep the Home who sand Novello's "Keep the Home Buttineau; Curran G. Rourke, Lisbon, and Frank T. Allen, Lisbon, are com-

Rev. George Buzzelle of St George's Episcopal church gave a most interesting and entertaining talk. He paid a some E. Earnes, Grand Forks. high compliment to our soldiers and gave them a short message to be rementbered when in the heat of battle

The concert was one of the most successful given here for some time, and too much praise cannot be given to the boys of the Second regiment band and its director.

NOTICE-SEALED BIDS. School District No. 48 will preceive

is a section of the Great Plain high- sealed bids until 7:30 p. m. Friday. Sept. 14, 1917, for the erection of a two-room frame building, 32x56 feet, with full basement, according to plans and specifications, which will be on file with the cierk of the board on and after Aug. 14, 1917. This building is to be erected in the town of Momit and i sto be completed and ready for occupancy within 90 days from date

> a certified check, for 5 per cent of the amount of the bid, payable to the clerk of the board. The board reserves the right to re-

ject any and all bids. Dated at Mossit this 11th day of Aug., 1917. By order of the school board L. L. LOCKWOOD. Clerk Long Lake School District

Peculiarity of Plants. By experiment with sugar beets, it has been proved that plants growing close to the ground thrive better when planted in rows running from east to west rather than from north to south While the per cent of gain is not large, especially in a temperate climate, it

Tribune want ads will bring results.

costs the farmer nothing to reap this

# CAPTAIN RESERVE CORPS

(Continued from page one) Cor.iplete List. A complete list of North Dakota

commissions as appounced at Fort

smelling today fullows: To be captains, infantry section, officers' reserve corps, Burton V Lippold, Valley (ity, Robert F Robinson, Fargo, Gronge H, Russ, Jr. Bismarck; Robert H. Acely, Carson; Ingomar M. Ose,h. Minot; Stephen A. Park, Jr., Uni. ereny, Frank S. Booth, Valley City.

To be captain, ordnance depart-ment, national army Frank A. Behounek, Grand Forks.

To be the lieutenants, infantry section, office, it isserve corps. Jan. L. Monson, sergeant, First North Dakota infantry, Clarence P. Crocker, Lisbon; William H. Comrie, Fargo; Herbert A Metzger, first sergeant First N. II. infantry; Harry G. Carpenter, Fargo; Jose S. Underwood, Enderlin.

To be first lieutenant, ordnance department, national army: Walter C. Bender, Fargo

To be second lieutenants, infantry section, officers' reserve corps: Grant A. McDonald, sergeant, First N. D. infantry; Goodwin J. Oppegaard, Grand Forks; George F. Wilkinson, sergeant First North Dakota infantry; William E. Mulligan, corporal, First infantry. Thomas W. Hatten, sergeant First intentry; Carl W. Holleen, sergeant Co. M. First North Dakota; Arnold C. Forbes, Wahpeton; William L. Boyce, Hunter; John H. Leslie, sergeant Co. D. First N. D.; Charles A. Ibwon Farzo, Alvin C. Stommey. Dawon, Fargo; Alvin C. Stommey, Mayville; Ellwood L. Patterson, Wah-

peton; Charles A. Loughin, Jr., Grand Forks; Lawrence E. Sinner, Cassel-ton; Leon N. Mochier, Mayville; sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Rev R. R. Hedtke of the First Methodist church of Mandan officiated.

Action Cont. Scatter Tacks

On Own Land Because

Auto Might Hit Them

Auto Might Hit Them

Are still almost a score of captaincies to be filled in, the filled before it leaves the officers will be filled before it leaves the state for its training camp at Palo Alto.

It is training camp at Palo Alto. Grand Forks; Eimer L. Berg, Graft ton; Norris S. Stoltze, Fargo; Mar own; Chester A. Eutler, Liebon; Jack D. Thompson, Fargo; Clarence Carlson, Valley City; Sidney C. Host, Leeds: James E. Stevenson, Grand Forks; Lewis Thomas Orlady, James town; Henry R. Murphy, Minot; Hugh BENEFIT CONCERT SUCCESS A. Colgan, Colgan; Fred P. Mann, Devils Lake; Charles A. Norem, Rugby; Alfred J. Lartram, Jamestown; Alan K. Bolton, Jamestown; Richard C. Hutchinson, LaMoure; Arthur G. Kotchian, Wimbledon; Melvin B. Mc-Bulgan, North Fargo; Chester M. Driscoll; Monte Woods, Bottineau;

Harold F. Knopp, LaMoure. For National Army. their regiment, made a splendid appearance, and all were impressed by the fine quality of men which go to sergeant, First North Dakota; William of the sergeant of the sergean make up this organization. Just be liam R. Maynard, Hamilton; D. Proc.

consolidated school. A substantial, strains of Meacham's march, "Americanne army. This distinction came to Armodern school, graded and with a standard high school course, will be number seemed to send a current of Fargo, well known Gate City newspatabilished. paper man, and for many years in the national guard service, is the on-

Donald F. Hall of Fargo, commisexceeded all expectations. Many splensioned second lieutenant, is the state's did climaxes were noted. Director sole representative in the cavalry sec-Hazelton, N. D., Aug. 13.—Mr. and Bachman conducted with a master tion of the officers' reserve corps, and lackman conducted with a master tion of the officers' reserve corps, and lawrence W. Lewis of Highmore. It would be hard to say what try Perry and Fred Cabbage have numbers the auditors liked best, as a numbers the auditors liked best, as a number of the foother. The state of the foother of the foother than the conduction of the officers' reserve corps, and lawrence W. Lewis of Highmore. The foother than t lection. Rossini's overture, "Semira-Dakotans commissioned in the field

> In the quartermaster corps of the national army, Arthur J. Wagner of Wahpeton, Samuel L. Chesley of Far-The male quartet was a "B"
> The male quartet was and they were repeatedly called back, Fouts, Co B, First regiment; Gordon only to come and acknowledge the appliance by bows. The other special number was the solo by Miss Bayliss. Stern, Wahpeton; Arthur R. Healey.

missioned second lieutenants. To be second lieutenant, ordnance

One at Ft. Riley.
Washington, Aug. 18—Jeffrey M.
Faldwin of Oberon, N. D., was among the student officers at Ft Riley, Kan. commissioned today as second lieuten-

### TRAPPING MISSOURI FISH The School Board of Long Lake Deputy Game Warden After Violators of Fish Laws

McKenzie, N. D., Aug. 13.-E. M. Kager, deputy state game warden, has confiscated a number of fish traps along the Missouri river and has evidence against the owners which will lead to speedy prosecution. The vio-lators are said to live near Washburn.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Gentleman preferred. 114 Broadway
Phone 195L. 8-13-3t POSITION WANTED-By young lady experienced in clerical and stenographic work. Address No. 231, care

easonable FOR SALE-Bicycle Smith, Atlantic Cafe. dining re; also no \$10 8-13-21 hone 32 8 13-31 FOR SALE-Living room. room and bedroom furniture; also Studebaker car and plano Sixth St Phone 307 FOR SALE-Singer sewing machine.

in excellent condition. Phone 32 for information WANTED-Young or old man to take care of lawn in summer and furnace in winter W E lahr WANTED Girl for general house work Phone 129K or call at Remprandt studio.

# WHAT PREPARATION

ARE YOU MAKING FOR YOUR AUTUMN AND EARLY FALL - TRADE.

> **Crops are Proving** Better

THAN MOST PEOPLE DARED HOPE A FEW WEEKS BACK

### There Will Be No Scarcity

of money, nor no diminution of trade—every one is prosperous and were it not; for our relatives and friends taking up arms for democracy, we would be the happiest people on earth.

### Study Conditions as They Are Not as they Might Be

and advance, as does the soldier boy at the word or signal of his commanding officer.

### People Know Not What You Have Nor What You May Have

You anticipate their wants and buy accordingly. After your merchandise has been received, checked over and marked

# You Have But Begun

In the Process of Building And Advancement

## Next You Want to Enter Into a Campaign of Publicity...

thru the columns of a newspaper that reaches the greatest number of daily readersa paper that stands for the Best Interests of the city in which it is published, and in Bismarck, Mr. Merchant, that paper is

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fies the problem of production and

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house system over a considerable pe-

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### GRAIN MARKETS MINNEAPOLIS. No. 1 dark nor apg..... 305 No. 1 northern apring... 500 @305 No. 2 red spring...... 290 @295 No 3 dark nor spg.... 290 @300 No 3 northern spring... 290 @300

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Standard white oats are 58
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Barley ordinary ....., 115 in Sept., Oct., Nov... 345 Sept. wheat ...... 217 Old Sept. cats ..... 55% New Sept. cats ..... 56%

New Dec. oats ...... 55% New Dec. oats ..... 55% Close 1:03 p. m. DULUTH. No. 1 northern on trk... 290 No. 2 northern on trk... 285 Oats to arr..... 581/2 @ 37 Rye on trk...... 190 and Nov. ...... 345 Sept. wheat—none. Close 1:23 p. m.

### CATTLE MARKETS

feeders, \$5.90@9.35; cows and helfers, \$5.90@9.35; cows and helfers, \$4.60@12.25; calves, \$7.90@10.65.

SHEEU — Receipts, 1,000, strong; wethers, \$7.70@11.10; lambs, \$9.90@15.30.

8T. PAUL.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,400, 20c to 25c higher; range, \$15.90@16.75; bulk, \$15.10@16.25.

CATTLE — Receipts, 5,200, killers, steady to strong; steers, \$5.00@12.75; cows and heifers, \$6.00@9.00; calves, \$5.00@2.50

SHEEP—Receiptes, 100; lambs, at \$6.00@14.25; wethers, \$7.00@9.50; and ewes at \$5.00@8.50.

# ST. PAUL MAY

Continued from pare could include in its investigations the type of furnace, stoves and grates used in burning the coal to get the

Must Get Busy. A quick start, it was pointed out, must be made to make the mines available for the disgorging of a suf-

ficient amount of the lignite. New shafts would have to be opened and much surface striping would have to be done before winter.

The North Dakota coal beds lie

close to the surface of the ground, with frequent outcropping. Farmers in the western part of the state have been accustomed in the fall to strip a portion of their land, mine the coal and haul it to town for sale during the winter months.

# WHERE MERE BOYS GROW INTO BRITISH TARS! PAYNE SPENDS DAY IN ENGLAND'S NAVAL NURSERY

BY KENNETH W. PAYNE Staff Correspondent of Tribune.) (Passed by British Naval Censor.) London, August 13.-I have ust spent a day in the nursery of the British navy,

In these does of U-boat savag-ery the heroism of British seamen daily defying the torpede has won universal admiration.

The good ship Exmouth is one of a score and more of training ships belting the British Isles, where THOUSANDS OF MERE BOYS are being turned into these heroic seamen.

There are approximately two dozen training ships in various British rivers and harbors, a few under the admiralty, but most managed by local committees, The captain of each is a member of the royal navy.

Approximately 10,000 boys can be kept training all the time. One naval officer with whom I talked estimated the total number now being schooled at over 15,000.

Anchored down the Thames a Exmouth, a typical training ship mouth during Staff Correspondent I spent a day on board her. to see Payne's visit. the life spent by these lads.

AT WHICH MOST AMERICAN ling with lamp, flags, and wireless. BOYS ARE PLAYING MARB- sewing, cooking and navigation.
LES TOOK ME TO THE EX- The whole vessel is run by these MOUTH. On board were 500 youngsters. They do the baking boys who live there month in and help the cook and wait on the vismonth out.

of nine or ten. They are in many homes. Their first lessons are in wash and mend their own clothes. swimming, and handling their kit | While I wandered about the Each newcomer is given an older vessel one group of mere children boy for a guardian—his "dosser," was heaving the lead, another was

Ranchman, While Hunting for Lost Cow, Makes Important Archaeologi-

cal Discovery in Canyon.

J. L. Ford, a ranchman of the Pe-

cacho neighborhood on the west side

of the Rio Grande, near Las Cruces,

N. M., reports what may be an impor-

ing on the canyon walls. These were

which several years ago was taken the

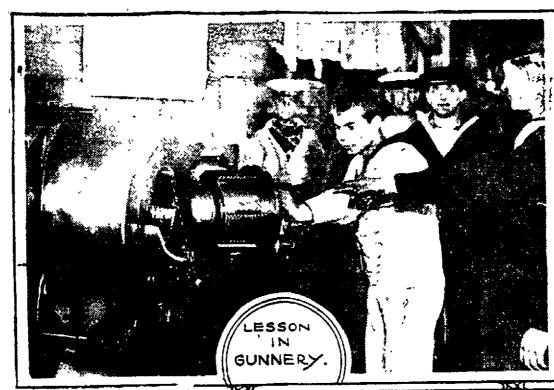
mummified remains of a man, sup-

posedly that of an Indian, with an ar-

Mark Hanna's Aztec Servant.

row protruding from his chest.

tention was attracted by picture write roof.



These are scenes taken on the few miles below London is the British naval training ship Ex-

A SMALL BOAT MANNED ing they are taught the making BY YOUNGSTERS OF AN AGE and mending, sail-making, signal-

itor's tables with a skill and polish The lads came aboard at the age no full grown waiter could better. They keep the vessel clean and cases orphans, or from destitute shining, rub down the decks and

Saturday's average, strong; bulk, at they call him—held responsible engaged in wireless lessons, a \$15.65@17.25; light, \$15.85@17.30; for the new boy's early progress third crowd was bent over rope mixed, \$15.95@17.40; heavy, \$15.80@ in his lessons.

The boys are carried in class semaphore, and others were in the semaphore, and others were in the semaphore. llessons, a fourth was reading the weeks.

PICTURE WRITING ON WALLS Busiest Family in America

It contains one of the largest "fani-

illes" on record, presided over by

But the salaries carned by its mem-

It was found to save time and pro

mote team work, like the luncheon

Herbert C. Hoover, Dr. Harry Gar-field, president of Williams college;

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of

The Hoover "family" consists

clubs of big business houses.

teenth street, this city.

This canyon is near the cave from terdam and other European cities.

An introduction to some of the lead Leland Stanford university; Dr. Verers will show that there are brains as non Lyman Kellogg, professor of bi-

well as bullets behind the Zapata ology in Stanford; Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, Rush professor of medicine in Gen. Alfredo Serratos was a former the University of Pennsylvania, lead-

lawyer, who had made a good record ing authority on food values and ra-

as a soldier. It will surprise Ameri. tion expert; Fred Wolcott, banker

cans to learn that he was at one time and representative of the Rockefel-

politician of Ohio. His history is a ing engineer and director of the Lon-

Washington, Aug. 13.-The busiest on mining law and member of the San

gian relief plan

bureaucracy again flouted.

CATTLE—Receipts, 4,000, strong; rooms on board clear up to forms uniform of bandsmen, practicing, ships are is shown by the fact that start \$15 native beef steers, \$8.00@14.35; western steers, \$7.00@12.35; stockers and mar school pupils never reach.

Will be playing on one of his majertakes a few youngsters from this. Those mar school pupils never reach. will be playing on one of his maj-takes a few youngsters from this. Those not taken for the royal And side by side with his school-testy's fighting ships before many and the other vessels. What's navy go into the merchant fleet.

[more, while still in their early commerce and short supplies has The boys are carried in class semaphore, and others were in the rooms on board clear up to forms uniform of bandsmen, practicing, ships are is shown by the fact that start \$15 a week, and war bounties or cereal.

certain of the world's wheat producing countries the normal determina-

# GOVERNMENT CONTROL Serves U. S. for \$1 A Year

(Continued from Page Une)

household in America is at 1625 Six- Francisco bar; Julius Barnes of Du-teenth street, this city. similar to the emergency ficet corpean neutrals are now buying their poration, which has charge of the wheat through single government secretary of the Helgian relief commerchant fleet building for the ship agents instead of in the normal course mission and afterward director of the ping board, will be formed to handle of commerce. Therefore, the export that these and sure New York office of the commission: the purchase of wheat for the Unittant archaeological find.

In hunting for a lost cow he was led into a deep canyon where his at the aggregation gathered under this don and afterward member of the Bel stabilize the market

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| In purchase of wheat and flour, and thus the controlled, will be purchased to buy and sell when necessary to led in the foreign purchaser.

| Warehouse Giut a Menace.

gian relief commission.

The "family" must finish breakfast available to carry on these transacdone in a yellow pigment and were bers are smaller than the lowest at 8:30 o'clock, under Mrs. Hoover's tions, apparently very old. They represent sweat shop wage, as they are all orders, and her orders go, working for \$1 a year, the technical rooms. The

apparently very old. They represent working for \$1 a year, the data a lightning bolt, deer and spear working for \$1 a year, the technical pay needed to make on a real government of the organization pay needed to make on a real government of the day's developments, as the day of the personnel of the organization will consist of a general board with Bolton of the day's developments, as the day of the principal terminates again relief workers in Brussels, Rotter of the principal terminates again relief workers in Brussels, Rotter of the principal terminates again relief workers in Brussels, Rotter of the principal terminates again relief workers in Brussels, Rotter of the principal terminates again relief workers and her orders government to office on the pay needed to make on a real government. Then work until 6 o'clock No quitting at 4:00, no afternoon golf or tennis. All the traditions of Washington bureaucracy again flouted.

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Then work until 6 o'clock No quitting at 4:00, no afternoon golf or tennis. All these men have been by the Allies during the war, but in the management of the corporation the event of peace or defeat of the and with the right to acquire more approximately again flouted. names is withheld until President submarines, these would be available stock at any time. It is marvelous how the hundreds of Wilson has approved.

The advice of Senator Knute Nel-demand for American wheat. government clerks and stenographers adapted themselves to the new syst to the senate, that there be plenty of that the guaranteed minimum price stock in other corporations, it may government buyers with sufficient of \$2 per bushel for wheat, set out in not return, at times, so large in divimoney at each terminal to insure the the food bill, does not apply to the dends as common stock, but the divi-They have caught the spirit of their chiefs and as they know every farmer a fair profit will be heeded. body, from Hoover down, is perspir. Hold Price to \$2.

Although the law does not fix a must be elaborated. There is, there-minimum price for this year's crop. fore, no determined price for the 1917 Dinner at the Hoover house begins it is the intention of the food ad harvest. ministration to keep the price at three distinguished guests who have about the figure set for next year, \$2 vator charges.

When Mr Hoover is ready to star When Mr Hoover is ready to start the wheat control machinery a dis trict administrator will be placed in charge at the twin cities

This man, it is expected, will be Frank L. Carey of Minneapolis, who, week by Senator A J Gronna of made the Nonpartisan league atrocity as a means of defense

To Hold Prices Down. The district administration have its corps of buyers, who will

If an attempt is made to run the price of wheat to a figure considered exorbitant, the wheat corporation will sell, thus forcing down the fig-

to depress the market, thus threaten ing the farmer with a loss on the Special attention is being paid to crop, the government buyers will bid Sammy's stomuh He is the best fed higher and force the price back to the desired figure

The food administration announce ed tonight in its plan for controlling

custs to the American public Establishing of buying agencies at changes with the elimination of trad-

### ne food and export control bills Following is the administration's FOURTH PAYMENT ON LIBERTY BONDS "The disturbance to the world's

Washington, Aug. 13.-The fourth

payment, of 30 per cent, on Liberty tion of the price of wheat by the ebb Loan bonds purchased on instalments and flow of commerce is totally deis due on August 15. The payments must be made on or bfeore that dats. "2. In order to control speculation and to secure more equitable distribut according to the official statement of tion of the available wheat and flour terms and conditions of the sale of between their coutnries, the allied Liberty Loan bonds issued by Secregovernments have placed the whole tary McAdoo of the treasurey at the purchase of their supplies in the time subscriptions to the bonds were tary McAdoo of the treasurey at the time subscriptions to the bonds were hands of one buyer. Also the Euroinvited. Whether the bonds were purchased from the treasury or from the federal reserve banks or through other banks or agencies, it is important that these and succeeding instalments

Likening the United States to a great corporation with more than a hundred million stockholders and with "3. In normal times, American capital stock and resources of more wheat moves largely to Europe in the that two hundred fifty billions o dolfall months. This year, the shortage lars, and an annual income of fifty of shipping necessitates its distribu-tion over the entire year. Therefore, izen is a stockholder in this great izen is a stockholder in this great corporation. \$ven those whose only assets are their earning capacity own shares in our public domain and prop-

and might seriously demoralize the A Liberty bond may be likened to a share of preferred stock in this gi-"5. It must be clearly understood gantic corporation. 1917 harvest, but only to the 1918 har dend rom it is certain and sure. It vest, and then under conditions which

is stock that pays 3 1-2 per cent divmust be elaborated. There is, there ident but the stock and dividend cannot be taxed, and while crop failures may decrease the farmer's dividend from his land some years to less than nothing, and various causes may lesscome to consult with Hoover or some a bushel less transportation and elethe Liberty Loan bond is certain and sure, subject to no failure or dininu-The owner of a Liberty Loan bond

Denver. - Girl bathers on the ing a preferred stockholder in the beaches at Washington and Berkeley United States, the greatest, the most was attacked twice in the senate this lake parks have devised a painless glorious, the most honorable and the tatoo system for displaying the initials of their favorite suitors, who world Mr Carey was one of the men that have answered the country's call for made the Nonpartisan league atrocity was On their dimpled arms that have war. On their dimpled arms they have his country when it needs it and calls applied the initial cut out in court for it.

plaster. The action of the sun in tat- There is honor in being the owner tooing their shapely "fins" leaves the of a Liberty Loan bond, as well as profit

## A Ladies' Thriftiness Oft Times Means a Fortune

movement.

This short talk is intended for the lady who hasn't a Checking or Saving Account in her name.

The money left from your weekly household allowance, or from the purchase made yesterday should be the nucleus for the start of a

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F. A. Lahr Pres. Lahr Building, 212 Fourth Street, Opposite Grand Pacific Hotel. E. V. Lahr, Cashier. Bismarck, N. D. American died, and young Serratos was left stranded. For three years be worked at the home of Senator Hanna, mowing lawns and caring for horses. Later the young Mexican returned to Mexico and studied law. He speaks three languages fluently. In the convention cabinet he was elected secretary of war. These were some of the men who were Zapata's lleutenants and advisers. Christian Herald.

an education. In Cleveland, O., the

### MACK GETS COLLEGE PLAYER Pat French of University of Mains to

Get Try-Out With Athleticsis All-Round Star.

The war is responsible for Connie Mack getting another college ball soldier in the world player. Pat French, the University of Maine athlete, who will try out with Sammy's mean and it's hard for them the Athletics, never played ball until to understand how any government is wheat, flour and bread, revealing that the Athletics, never played ball until rich enough to afford such quantities the government is prepared to take this spring, devoting all his energies to or varieties this spring, devoting all his energies to or varieties of the whole 1917 wheat narves it other branches of athletics, but the Every day a my has 10 ounces of necessary to conserve the supply of the Every day at my has 10 ounces of necessary to conserve the supply of the conserve the supply baseball team of the college was short fresh beef, a as a substitute 16 tain just prices for America's fighting of men because several players had ounces of 1 on or 16 ounces of forces and their allies, and reduce gone into the army, so French turned canned salmen out to make the team. He was a winner from the start, hitting hard and and have a fielding like a veteran. He is a ten- smash the tosecond man, a champion broad jumper of potatoe. and holds good marks in other track; peas, beans p

what he hannundles.--Houston Post. retrains gobm toil and squanders шопеч ія пот спітите. Елеп и роро Abstinence from mork and auste of Not Culture.

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ing at his desk, they are all good sol-

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war that it is emportant for him to By late afternoon Sammy is interested in nothing out rost and a good

But after supper he perks up wonierfully ('qually it's a bail game be tween opposing macs in his company The games done begin until 7 o'clock in the eevning and last until about 9 Over here they have a daylight saving system under which it doesn't ge-dark until 16 oc ock at night

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white bread

the boys are full of of the plan. Tout relish it, ear lots gin September 1 is wonderfu Sens the very most chance they get.

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### A LETTER TO FRANCE.

"My Dear Boy. I do not know what is happening to your body I cannot learn what is happening to it, from day to day And, boy-I may never know what has happened to it, after it is no longer recognizable in its reclamation to dust

"At first this was an aching wound; by night and by day. No one but a across the borders They see a Ger- grenter than the gold production of the warm, tender life of the little human fourth winter of the war entirely de West News. The three largest gold form Not in fleshly wise, but with divine love she sees its contours And the thought of the possible fate of the little body I bathed and clothed and cared for when it was bruised, racked my heart.

"But, dear boy, what has the heart to do with the body after all? I mean heart in the sense of spirit or soul, instead of as the symbol of tuese And in my new peace I am writing to you, because I thought you might worry over my pain That pain is Fone-or at least it has become a the neutrals for whose rights they do weet pain.

"I do not know, my son, what is important sense, I feel more at rest ation Germany has had to face since and as such is quartered in the Britdays at home when I heard your returning footsteps long after I had gone to bed. No, I was not asleep.

"Peace, for I know now that your soul is right, and saved. I know, dear boy-how shall I say it, for the worst happens only to a few-and yet I will say: I know that even if your soul able, and the time opportune to crave Dundee Advertiser. goes out suddenly, there where you from the allies the best peace terms fight, it will go out not into nothingness, but into an eternity of progress; will go out with an impetus of noble earth heroism that will carry it far toward the mountains of the soul world it would be entering

"The body's life is but a hand's immunity lend enchantment to the span, dear boy Eternity is the span of the hand of God-gigantic span We had to choose, and surely we would not alter our choice

"A useless soul can make no use of a body, and a useful soul has ag use for a body

"YOUR MOTHER"

### PEACE TALK SEDITIOUS.

Both the German and Austrian (bet and to knock down the high cost of ter called German-Austrian) chancel. our own living were your main purlors having showed an inclination to poses in putting in your home gartalk peace, there is a demand, by the den Those purposes appeal just as peace-at-all prices element and a small strongly now that your garden begins but villainous part of the American to yield, for every pound of your garpress, that President Wilson make den stuff that you eat means a pound some movement for peace discussion | more that can be exported or released And our president, sensibly and patri- for our soldiers otically, confines himself exclusively But, when we say "Eat your own to making movements for war

A fellow who would peacefully go stuffing anything you've raised into out and pat a mad dog on the head your own stomach Eat the perishand say "Good doggy' Good little able stuff, can or dry that which will doggie" would be rightly set down keep. This means just a little brainy as idiotic That's just what President rearrangement of your menu, and Wilson, would be doing by assuming about three-fourths of your cating is anything like a pacific attitude toward | mere habit and always has been the German autocracy Peace with Furthermore, when we urged you to that body of brutes would be worth go to gardening, we predicted that less Belgium proves it and Zimmer. you'd get health out of the ourdoor mann's effort to set Japan and Mex work and the habitual physical exerico upon us, when we had a peace cise There's health for you now in treaty with Germany, rivets it 80 eating your garden. In the hot days slong as that mad autocracy has the of August and September it is doubtpower to represent Germany at the ful whether anything, save fish, eggs peace council, we cannot, in wisdom and some of the cereals, should be or safety, even consider peace. A mad eaten that doesn't come out of a gardog is shot, not treated with pills and den. At this season, your system es entitioxins. The autograte of Gormany Decially requires food that's most have put themselves without the lim | easily digested, and in the heavy foods its of treatment under the ordinary there is often real danger diplomatic processes of civilization Our war duty requires that we suband, while they rule Germany, peace stitute on our own tables commodities

which are available for our fighting GERMANY HARDEST HIT. Almost since the great war began, men Our duty to our immediate the allies have sought to starve Ger | selves is that we taboo foods that add many into submission by an elaborate to the fires already in us by reason blockade of German ports maintained of climatic stress. So, 'eat your own by the allied fleets. And almost since garden'. And, by the way, the potathe great war began, the blockade has to and onion aristocrats of three been a partial failure, very largely months ago are yelling we judge that due to the fact that the United States you're doing it, in a number of cases! continued to sell foodstuffs and raw materials to the little neutrals which surround Germany In this way sup may explain not only why the Gould

Switzerland and Spain

try to the neutrals

We will no longer supply the neutrals.

so they in turn can supply Germany.

serism since the war began. The

story: "Wilson's brutal methods in

starving little neutrals," "Neutrals in

Wilson's thumb-screws," "How Wilson

Germany's sudden tenderness over

Germany, which paid no attention

destroyed Belgium because that un-

happy land tried to preserve her neu-

trality, which has constantly bullied

which has compelled Norway to trade

less, kaiserthum pretends to weep

The real trouble is that the editors

see the handwriting on the wall. They

see a Germany which can no longer

would not weep crocodile tears over

But, of course, if they did that,

there might arise even in the disci-

they would be willing to grant as a

More than 75 Bonn university pro-

fessors have petitioned the kaiser not

to make another peace offer. Age and

DUTY IN EATING.

"Make your own garden!"

Now the cry should be.

"Eat your own garden! "

rang with this:

Not many weeks ago, the country

To help out our foreign brothers

garden, we mean much more than just

which cannot be exported for those

over the woes of the neutrals.

and underheated.

Wilson's thumbscrew."

little neutral nations is one of the

tion factories

assaulta neutrals "

Kingdon Gould's exemption claim plies have seeped into Germany from boys eloped, but also why they were Norway, Sweden, Holland, Denmark, disinherited The right thing, the logical thing.

Our generosity never should exceed our abilities -Cicero



"What kind of a dog is he?" "Just good plain dog with a winning But nary a pedigree ; .

one of the hardest blows struck at kai. I've had him now for a long, long Along at my side to jog. headlines in German papers tell the But he isn't much for his looks or

> "Just dog-just faith that will not And a heart that is made of gold.

Just loyalty fine from his wiggly tall To his nose that is moist and cold; most grimly humorous things of the Just love that would follow me where Though down to the depths I fall,

Just dog, plain dog, since you want to the neutrality of Luvemburg, which

'Just dog-philosopher, lover, friend supplies from Holland and Denmark. With deep affection that hos no end Whatever I say or do: fish for coal-this militaristic, ruth. Just dog, who'll stick till his bones

ar dust Whatever the path I jog. Just understanding and perfect trust, !Just Dog!"

Korea Gold Mine for Japan.

The total output of the Korean depend upon meat and flour and fats mines last year exceeded 15,000,000 and metals and cotton being sneaked yen (\$7,500,000). This amount is far matty which will have to face the mother country, says the East and pendent upon her own rapidly dimin. mines in Korea-Unsan. Suan and ishing resources They see a Ger. Changsong-are managed by foreignmany, which while making every ef- ers. The largest gold mine entirely directed by Japanese is the Asano, in Su- at sea had left me unaccustomed to his hand fingering a half-filled glass fort to feed and clothe the armies at nan district, South Pyongando. Kenthe front, will have to take with both song mine in the same province, manhands from the scanty store of the aged by the Furukawa firm, is equally people back home They see a Ger. prosperous. Holchang mine, in Songmany in which the seeds of rebellion chon district, is developing grently. and discontent will thrive, because of Mast of the gold ore produced in and discontent will thrive, occause of Korea goes to Japan for refinement, a Germany underfed, underclothed but a refinery has recently been built at Chinnampo that will save some of If the truth were in them, they these shipments.

Lion Rampant Not Scottish Fiac. John C. Black, convener of the St. not care a snap of the linger. They would tell the German people that Andrew society, Glasgow, in a letter to "I do not know, my son, what is happening to your body, and I may here know But in a sense, a most than when I was worrying about what the war began. And their headlines ish royal arms. The Scottish national was happening to your soul in those would be: "Wilson's brutal methods naval and military flag is the white just as the red cross of St. George on a white field is the national banner of England. Mr. Black accordingly submits that the Scottish national saltire plined, lackey minded, superior-loving is the only proper fing to put on sale, Prussians the thought that after all should a Scottish fing day on behalf of the war was a failure, defeat inevit-Scottish troops eventuate in London .-

guests must have been gathered on the upper deck, enjoying the excitement of notony, and finally, wearying of it all, I departure, for I caught no glimpse of went below, being in no mind to join anyone on board, excepting some memo at games with the others. I was soon bers of the crew, as the steward lee lasleep. So many items bearing upon those strange adventures which have lately me to the cabin assigned to my use

A Romance of the North Atlantic

6 RANDALL PARRIST

AUTHOR of "MY LADY of the NORTH," MAID of the FOREST, METC.

CHAPTER I.

A Yacht Party.

were grinding away through their

wned by my father, trading between

ports. Loving the work, and, possibly,

nights of peril.

befallen me have found publication in during the voyage. the newspapers, oftentimes distorted Even the brief view I had obtained and untrue, and resulting in letters of of the boat impressed me strongly, inquiry from friends, induce me now both with its beauty and seagoing to write out the tale while the inciqualities. I was sailor enough to apdents remain fresh in memory. Inpreciate all this at a glance. The Esmeralda was a steam yacht, school deck above. I switched on the electric deed, I owe the truth not only to myself but even more to her who so per rigged aloft, of over fifteen hundred tons, constructed for deep-water slightly after midnight. Through the bravely shared with me those days and ernising, well manned, and able to comthe sea, and, when others of my age bat the storms of any ocean. The earlier passion of my life was

the main cabin. It was deserted, ex- I did not know enough of this coast I opened the door and emerged into courses in college, I was apprenticed the main cabin. It was deserted, exwhite jackets who had covered a long table suspended by stanchious from the New York and northern European deck beams above, and were spreading assisted by the fact that I was my it with anowy linen in preparation for father's sons, I rose rapidly, until the six o'clock meal. Never had I

licensed as captain of steam, and as-Forward, an open passage, guarded freighter of 3,000 tons. At thirty, how only by silently swinging doors, led signed to command the Vulcan, a ever, the novelty and fuscination of a to the steward's pantry, and various sea life ceased its attraction, and when storerooms beyond, while beside this my father died sufficient property became my share from the estate to en- led easily to the upper deck. Sunlight able my resigning this command, and touched the edge of the companionway, retiring permanently from the service. and flickered down through a half-Circumstances, unnecessory now to relate, caused me to make permanent fulness to the scene, yet inviting to the home in Chlengo, where I soon became open air. I would meet those with whom I was destined to companion on engrossed in business, finding my sole this voyage across summer seas. recreation in yachting upon the Great

No passengers were visible on the Lakes. Such were the rather comdeck, yet this mystery was soon exmonplace surroundings of my life, when, at thirty-seven, adventure sud- plained as I stepped to one side and dealy called me out into the unknown. glanced aft. The cabin projection was Nothing could have been more unex- not high, yet sufficiently so to break pected than the occasion which took the force of the headwind, and besides me to New York. Carrington—Geraid was far enough advanced to give ample Carrington, the Copper King-had just deck space at the stern. Here an placed his new steam yacht, the Esme- awning had been erected, and beneath raida, in commission, and was eager its sheiter were gathered the vessel's to christen it by a run across to the guests. I recognized but three in the ports of Spain. He wrote urging me group - Carrington, red-faced and to become one of the party. The temp- white-haired, a cigar gripped in his tation was irrealstible, for, as I knew teeth, giving some instructions to the Mrs. Carrington was in Europe, the steward; Fosdick, tall, slim, thinguests on board, would undoubtedly all lipped, a lawyer well known to corbe men, and probably congenial fel-porations who desired to keep just lows. A bachelor myself, the long hours within legal restrictions, sat at a table, the society of women, whose presence while he talked to the men opposite; I avoided whenever possible. Hence, and McCann, fat, good-natured, born I accepted Currington's invitation im- to his father's millions, who amused mediately by wire, hastily packed the himself by the pretense of being a few things necessary for the trip, and, broker, interrupting the game of cards unaccompanied even by a valet, caught in which he was engaged with three the Twentieth Century for New York. others, to tell the latest story of the Carrington lived on Long Island, and street. Personally I cared little for I talked with him on the phone. There either of these men, yet had known were to be twelve in the party, the both, in a way, for some time. The names of two, who were former ac- others, judging from the outward apquaintances, alone being mentioned in pearances, had been recruited from lying at Tompkinsyille, provisioned, quaintances of Carrington no doubt. I so as to intercept him. and ready for the sea. I must be on went forward, greeting those whom I "Anything going wrong, Mr. Seeley?" board by three o'clock the following knew, and being duly presented to the I asked. "You have stopped the enday, and he gave me quite explicit in- others.

Whatever they might have been in a business way, and for that I cared blinded still perhaps by the glare of An accident to the forry caused me absolutely nothing, they proved them- the chartroom, and unable to recogmiss the local train which I had an selves a most companionable bunch of nize my strange voice. Yet he was a

ticipated taking the next morning, and fellows to meet. The memory of that first meal in the I was consequently the last of our snug after cabin of the Esmeralda reyachting party to arrive at Tompkinsville. The others were already safely mains a most pleasant recollection. The cabin had been darkened, and the and not well adjusted yet; a bit of soft light of a swinging lamp gleamed shaft went wrong, and has to be reback from snowy damask and glitter- paired." dered the voucel under way. The ing sliver, The center was banked with

flowers, the service was perfection, and the chef was evidently a genius. We lingered over the wine and cigara, the conversation drifting where it

I believe I was among the first to leave the table and return outside, and as my inclination was to remain alone and enjoy the calm of the night, I ventured forward along the deserted deck, until I found fancied security from observation in the shadow of a small boat. The others, at they emerged inter from the companion, outlined a moment against the light, turned once again aft, and resumed their old places.

Nothing occurred to break the mo-

Some dormant sense of seamanship aroused to new life, perhaps, by my brief watch on deck, must have awakened me. For I sat up in bed, conscious that the vessel's motion had ceased. All was silent; no jar shook the keel, no footsteps sounded on the light, and glanced at my watch; it was open port nothing was visible but the dark waters, and the far-off gleam of a light, alternating in flashes of white, line to identify the signal, yet it was plainly evident we were some distance from land.

Why the Esmeralda had stopped her engines was no special concern of mine, and I lay down again. But sleep would not return. I tossed and turned, and finally arising in sheer desperation, hastily donned my clothes. The after cabin was deserted, dimly lighted by one shaded electric globe, beneath which the brass stair rails shone duily. I emerged on the deck, gratefully breathing in the fresh night air. As I stood there, a man descended the ladder from the bridge, entered the charthouse and switched on a light. In the



momentary gleam I recognized the face

of the second officer, and when he finalour brief conversation. The yacht was about the same class—business ac- ly came out again, I crossed the deck

gines." He stared at me through the dark

"Nothing serious, sir," he announced civilly enough. "The engines are new,

He turned away, but at that instant my eyes caught the flashing of a beacon away off to the southeast.

"What, light is that out yonder, Mr. We must be well beyond Ea-He glanced in the direction indi-

"Those white flashes? That is Old-

field point, sir. Are you acquainted with these waters?"

"Not intimately, although I retain some memory of the charts. I saw merchants' service on the old Atlas

"A fine line that," he acknowledged heartliy. "I made my first voyage, as cabin boy, on the Mohawk. You are Mr. Hollis, I presume, sir. Į overheard Mr. Carrington tell Captain Turner you were to be one of the party aboard. Well, good night, sir; I must make certain the watch is awake."

He touched his cap courteously, and disappeared beneath the shadow of the bridge, leaving me again alone, undecided whether to return below, or endeavor to walk off my sleeplessnes I scarcely know what idle cariosity led me to stroll along the narrow deck space, around the cabin to the lounging place at the stern. I stopped suddealy in surprise, staring across at the opposite rail, questioning the evidence of my own eyes. There, clearly outlined in the star glimmer, was plainly revealed the figure of a woman. Some instinct of fear, or, perchance, a slight sound of approach, must have apprised her of my near presence, for she turned instantly toward me, bending slightly be in direct communication with my forward, her face visible in the shadow; and then, before I could either move or speak, she fled along the port rail, vanishing immediately behind the protection of the cabin. I felt sure that her parted lips had uttered a quick exciamation, and her startled effort at escape was sufficient to urge financial scheme. The girl on board; me to pursue. Who could she be! Why was she here on board the Esmeraida? Above all, why should she be so enger to escape observation?

I ran forward across the deck, and quickly explored the passage between the cabin and rall. It was clearly vishible in the bright starlight, but the start of the start swiftly fleeing figure had totally van ished. I reached the steps of the companion, and gazed down through the

fills doors. The light below reverse nothing, the cabin remained guiet and deserted. Not a shadow rewarded my search, either on the open deck, or below. Yet surely this was no dream no hallucination, no mere vision of the night. The woman had actually been there; I had seen her plainly enough; had even heard the echo of her voice There was then a woman on boarda woman who sought to hide from observation; who ventured on deck only when she thought it entirely deserted and who fied in fright from discovery I even felt a vague impression of het personality—she was foung, stender of form. Greased in some shimmering gray stuff, a light, fluffy scarf concealing her hair.

There was nothing more to do then, although I prowled about for some time peering into dark corners, and turning the matter over and over in my mind. It must have been nearly daybreak before I fell asleep again in my own stateroom, nor did I, swaken until the steward announced the last breakfast call, by a vigorous, rapping on my door.

Carrington was seated alone at the table when I entered the cabin, lingering over his coffee, and he remained to keep me company, scemingly in a genial mood in spite of the delay.

He lit a cigar, and leaned comfortably back in his chair, looking amiably across at me through the blue haze of

"Rather nice bunch of fellows for a cruise, don't you think?" "Quite so, although I only knew two

previously." "Yes-Fosdick and McCann. The others are either bankers or brokers; fellows I meet every day or so in my business, you know. You have never done much in stocks?"

I shook my head. "My business education was in an entirely different school," I said quietly, ignoring his lead. "My father

never speculated." "I know his feelings on that subject." and Carrington chuckled, as though at a pleasant memory. "I never advicate speculation myself, but have never shown any qualins of conscience against betting on a sure thing. Perhaps we can discuss this later-before our voyage ends."

"This, then, is more of a business than a pleasure trip, sir 🔭



He. Lit - Cigar and Leaned Comfort ably Back in His Chair.

He laughed, watching the smoke "Well, hardly that, my boy. My hos-

pitality is not to be so strictly limited However, no doubt, we shall discuss some matters of business importance before our return. By the way, you have some idle money, I hear?"

"Not a large sum at present, although it is true I control some capt-Carrington pushed back his chair

and arose to his feet. "That is of no immediate importance," he said carelessly. "But in my judgment, we are not far away from a

great opportunity in finance, when it Will pay well to be on the inside. It may interest you to know that a copper pool is being organized." "I suspected as much; you have some

news?" "Exceedingly important news. Lis-

ten. Hollis, this is strictly confidential and worth your thinking it over. Only two men on board know the truth. There will be war in Europe—the biggest war ever known in history-within month. Do you realize what that will mean, for instance, to copper?"

"I can imagine, sir. But if we are on the verge of such a sudden rise in market value, why do you leave New York for a long voyage?"

Carrington smiled, stroking his gray mustache. "A natural question, perhaps coming

from one not acquainted with my methods," he answered good-humoredly. "Because I prefer to be thought out of it. Everybody on the street is aware that I am at see. I thus escape being interviewed, importuned for information. I am unsuspected of being where I can manipulate the market. The Exmeralda is equipped with a powerful wireless outfit, and we have

on board the most expert operator office every bour of the day and night. Tomorrow, once safely beyond Point Judith, I shall explain my plan; meanwhile, Hollis, think it over."

He turned toward the stairs, but I stopped him, more deeply interested in comething else than in his rather vague was it possible she could have any conpection with this affair?

"By the way," I spoke with an assumption of carelessness, "Mrs. Carrington, I understand, is at present in Europe T'

her that she had better return as far

# Robbing the Cradle

structions as to the best mode of reach-

aboard when I hurried across the gang-

plank, to receive the cordial welcome

of Carrington, who immediately or-

ing the vessel.



.talk is seditious.

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### SOCIETY

Farewell for Mrs. Taylor. Congressman Norton Guest Members of the Christian Science At Governor's Mansion church held an outing this afternoon on the capitol grounds for Mrs W. C. Taylor, who leaves tomorrow for La-Moure to make her home. A large representation of the members attend-

ed and a special feature of the outing

For Winnipeg Guest.

tained Saturday evening at their home

on Avenue A at a charmingly ap-pointed dinner party in honor of the

latter's sister, Mrs H. B. Dufles of

Winnipeg. Can. Clusters of dahlias were used in the appointments

throughout the rooms and the same

blooms centered the table. Covers were laid for 16, the guest list includ-

McCabe Church Notes.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the McCabe church will

meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

V. 9. Dingle at her home on Avenue D. Members of the Third division of

the Ladies' Aid society of the McCabe

church will entertain the other three divisions Thursday afternoon in the

Cabe church will meet Saturday eve-

ning with Miss Pauline Lobach at her

A Popular Resort.

ter, cook stoves and tables.

There is plenty of good wa-

Nearly 50 cars motored to Painted Woods yesterday from Bismarck and

vicinity. One of the capital city par-ties which enjoyed an outing there

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. E G Patterson of the

Mrs. P. S. Washer and H. Eisteld of

where they spent the day with Mr.

home on Third street.

Mr. and Mrs Sam H. Clark enter-

was the picnic supper.

Congressman P. D. Norton of Washington, D. C., who is spending some time in the state, was a dinner guest Saturday evening of Governor and Mrs. Lynn J. Frazier. Governor and Mrs. Frazier and Congressman Nor-ton occupied a box at the Auditorium that evening to hear the Second Regiment band give its initial concert in the capital city.

### For Miss Gunness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. LaRue entertained informally last evening at dinner at their home, on Avenue A in honor of Miss Clara Gunness of Aberhonor of Miss Clara Gunness of Average were laid for 16, the guest list including Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Carufel. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. Conklin and their guests, Mrs. Lou Osborne, Dr. laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gussner, Miss Gunnestown, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. ness, O. R. LaRue of St. Paul, father Crewe and their guest, Miss Emma Wallington Irvah, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. LaRue, and the hosts.

Lincoln, Wellington Irysh, Mr. and Mrs P. B. Byrne and Mr. Campbell, the latter of New York city. . For Mrs. Cushing. Mrs. F. E. Luche will entertain at bridge tomorrow afternoon at her home on First street in honor of her house guest, Mrs. W. F. Cushing of Pargo, but formerly of this city. The guests will include only intimate friends of the honor guest. The hours will be from 3 to 5 o'clock.

### For Mrs. Hoefer.

Over 150 guests attended the recepchurch pariors.

The Standard Bearers of the Mction given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. R. S. Towne and Miss Williams in the latter's home in Seventh street, for their sister, Mrs. E. G. Hoefer of Laramie, Wyo. Clusters of summer blooms were used in the appoint-ments. Mrs. Towne, Miss Williams ments. Mrs. Towne, Miss Williams and Mrs. Hoeer received in the living room from 3 o'clock to 6:00. The guests were received at the door by Master George Hoefer, young son of the honor guest. Presiding at the tea table were: Mrs. G. F. Dullam, Mrs. F. E. Shep-Mrs. N. O. Ramstad, Mrs. F. E. Shep-Mrs. N. O. Ramstad, Mrs. F. E. Shep-Mrs. Mrs. G. H. Dullam, Activity as a summer resort. It is about 40 miles from Bismarck and excellent roads tre to be ound practically the entire way, leading through Ealdwin and Wilton.

There is boating, a nice bathing beach and on week days, a dance particular and Mrs. Honor guest. and Mrs. G. H. Russ, Jr. Assisting in the dining room were members of the L. O. P. H. club. Mrs. P. C. Remission and Mrs. The management has provided good facilities for picule. Remington and Mrs. Philip Meyer as parties sisted in the living room.

For Eastern Guest. Supt. and Mrs. W. E. Parsons entertained in honor of Mrs. Elmer ties which enjoyed an outing the tertained in honor of Mrs. Elmer Sunday was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Freid of Lewistown, Me, who is spending the summer with her fath-break fath Field of near the city. er-in-law, Jake Field of near the city. Breslow, Dr. F. D. Mann. Mrs. Field has been a guest at the Parsons bome for several days. Covers were laid for 10.

Three Celebrated Birthdays Mrs. H. R. England entertained Thayer street, at a prettily appointed over Sunday A J. Crowl, Miss Crowl, Thursday last at her home in east White, aged 6, 4 and 2 years, respectively, who with their mother, Mrs. Florence A. Scott of St. Jogone to Beach and Dickinson for a gone to B day anniversaries of her two nieces ble was centered with a large birth where they spent the day with Mr. day cake ornamented with groups of candles numbering 6, 4 and 2, represent the spent the day with Mr. spent the d senting the ages of the honor guests. Mrs. McLean.

Attorney and Mrs. John Sullivan of Mrs. F. L. Conklin.

Mandan entertained Baturday evenMrs. Louis H. Carufel of Broadway

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Mrs. Louis H. Carufel of Broadway ing at a dinner party at the McKen- is entertaining as her guest her cousie hotel, in honor of their visiting sin, Miss Clara Gunness, of Abercrom-guests, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of Iowa. Mrs. Parsons is a sister of Mr. Sulli-Mrs. Arthur W. Gussner of Rosser Covers were laid for 14, the guests including Bismarck friends of

### Concludes Visit Here.

The Misses Frances Lamb of Moor-head, Harriet Spillane, Belfor and Josephine Hamel, who has been spending the summer in Washburn as the guest of her sister, have returned from a visit with Miss Esther Talcott of the Penitentiary road. They were for-merly members of the high school faculty. Miss Spillane expects to leave the first of September for New York city, where she will take a special course in the Believue hospital.

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What will no left for the men. a

signers say. What will we left for the men, a fter the women get Started with thenew style, will be skirts.

er, Mrs. Syvertson

Among the Bismarckers who mo tored to Painted Woods Sunday "ere Mr. and Mrs. H. E Light and family. the Misses Alice Holland, Florence the meat flavor over other foods and tory periods of spring and fall smith, Ethel Fleming, W. H. Perkins, so economize on the quantity of meat Association Active. Mr. Bass and Mr. Ellis

the Heaton-Lambert lumber company. Arena, was a business visitor in the

city Friday.

Banker Here—H. E Wildland cash-

Many presents were presented them.

A. E. Jacobson of the Bismarck GroMany presents were presented them.

A. E. Jacobson of the Bismarck Groier of the Sterling State bank, was
been here for the Jast four weeks, Spiritwood Lake with Mrs. Jacobson,
been here for the Jast four weeks, Spiritwood Lake with Mrs. Jacobson,
who is so journing there.

Or and Mrs William H. Hotchkiss

Dr and Mrs William H. Hotchkiss

Of Menoken, was in the city Friday. and Mrs Lou Osborne of Jamestown of Menoken, was in the city Friday were guests over Sunday of Mr. and transacting business and calling on

Old Adage Revised. An adage that would be an appro-"Doctor, cure thyself," would be "Bar. the to sap still in the wood. street returned Saturday from Fargo. ber. cut thyself."-Exchange

where she had been visiting her moth- UNCLE SAM'S THRIFT THOUGHT FOR TOMOBROW

## Tuesday. consumed, says the United States de

served over the turnovers.

### . Tell Weight of Poles. Men who have become used to han-

dling telephone and telegraph poles are able to tell almost exactly the weight of a pole that has been prop-erly sensoned. The poles which are found to be much heavier than the expert's estimate have not been propprinto running mate to the one about eris seasoned, for the extra weight is

By Allman

# OTHER YEARS

Sportsmen Declare Bill Against Storage Didn't Repeal Old Law and Is Nil

The man who wants to store away a prairie chicken against next winter's famine may still do so, in spite of the evident intent of the last legislature to deprive him of that privilege, sportsmen contend. Senate Bill 48 was enacted last winter principally with o view to preventing the storage of birds. It contained three amendments to the general game laws enacted in 1915, one setting back the opening date for shooting from September 7 to the 16th and closing the season for chickens October 17, in-stead of November 1; another reducing the day's bag limit on chickens and grouse from ten bords to five, and a third, prohibiting placing chick ens or grouse in cold storage. The bill contained no general repeal clause, but it specifically repealed the two sections in the original law relat-ing to the opening and closing of the chicken season, the closing date for ducks and the bag limit. It did not specifically repeal Sec. 22 of the original game law, which permits shooters to place chickens and grouse in cold storage. This section, not hav-ing been specifically repealed, and the act carrying no general repeal clause sportsmen are confident that prairie chickens and grouse may still be placed in cold storage, and they plan to continue to do so. Training Pups.

The dog training season is in full blast, and every sportsman who boasts a pup is developing a future "world beater." Sportsmen report that, while there may be fewer covered to the covered the covered to the covered that the covered the covere eys of chickens and grouse than for merly, the number in each covey is extremely large, running from nine to fifteen, indicating ideal conditions during the hatching season this spring The duck crop is unusually large Sportsmen who have been in the field state that many varieties bred here this year which have rarely been seen Spread the Meal Flavor -- Spread in other years, except in the migra-

From Kenmare come reports that Mrs. Harold Bachman, wife of the partment of agriculture. Here is one sniping of waterfowl on Des Lacs director of the Second regiment band, way to utilize left-over meat by lake has been going on for some is in the city with Mr. Bachman, and while here they are guests at the Van Horn hotel.

Mrs. John I. Willson of Mandan avewing the core of the author workers in the core of nue, one of the active workers in the son with sait pepper, onion, etc. Place had served 4 1-2 years in the ranks Woman's Auxiliary to Company A, has filling on circular pieces of biscuit as a sharpshooter. He was using a spoonsful of flour browned in two tables an investigation, swore out a com-blespoonsful of butter to which a cup-ful of-water or stock and a haif tea-spoonsful of salt is added, may be a cash bond for appearance in district court.

# HOUSE ROW AGAIN

Carson, N D. Aug. 13.—The Grant county commissioners on petition o
F. G Boettscher of Eigin have been
enjoined from proceeding further with the erection of the new county building, work on which has been in progress for some time. This is a new development in the fight made for the location of the county seat when the partition of Grant from Morton county was accomplished last fall. A hearing in which all of the claimants, including Carson, Elgin, New Leipzig, eHil. Brisbane and Shields, were represented, was held before Governor

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you have health.

if one sets oneself before a glass and opens and shuts the eyes, trying to illustrate certain emotions.

Never raise your eyelids until the white shows above the iris, and re-

member you can with a little practice say more with your eyes than with The eyes he referred to belong to your tongue One of the world's most

pression on the stage and screen where they will be, seen this winter, for the beauty of the eye depends at last upon its expression.

Health, form, the way it is set in the face, eyebrows and lashes, and last and most important, expression, is the way eyes should be classified by the health connoises.

Never sleep facing a window, and

Never sleep facing a window, and You can't have bright eyes unless

the light.

Washington, D. C. Aug. 13 -Scan dinavian countries are expected to hold a conference soon at which the Hanna, who named county commis-sioners favorable to Carson It has effect of America's entrance into the main point of discussion will be the been generally understood that Eight war Information to this effect has in particular had not given up the reached here through official chanbattle, and the injunction proceedings nels.

renew the fight at the next general Try a Tribune want ad for results

Terraced Farm. A Swiss farmer who now makes his home in California, applying his knowledge of making a living in a mountainous country, settled on what was thought by others to be a hopeless piece of land. This ground sloped at au angle of 45 degrees, and to make anything thrive on it, it had to be terraced in steps. Here chickens, fruit, and vegetables are helping to make the little hillside form pay its way.





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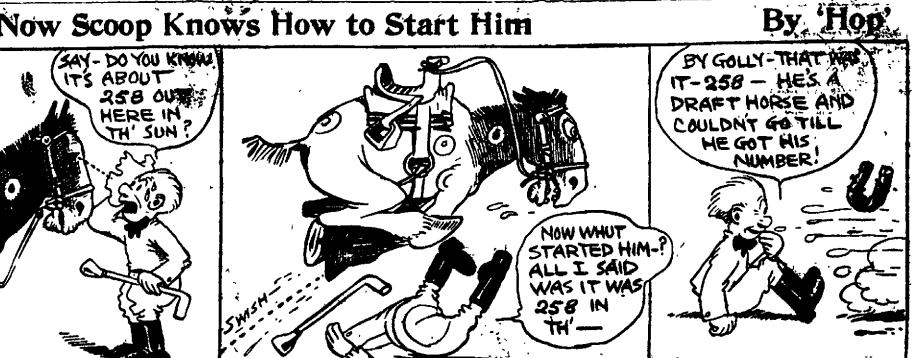
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Indianapolis	71	43	.623
Louisville		49	.581
St. Paul	63	47	572
Columbus	57	54	513
Kansas City	52	56	.481
Minneapolis		63	442
Milwaukee	45	67	.402
Toledo		66	.371
GAMES SATU	RUA'	Y.	

Minneapolis, 3; Kansas City, 1 St Paul, 4; Milwaukee, 1. Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 1. GAMES SUNDAY. Louisville, 4; Columbus, 2.

Louisville, 4; Columbus, 3.

Indianspolis, 5-4; Toledo, 4-3. Minneapolis, 1; Kansas City, 0. St. Paul-Milwaukee—rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York	. 65	32	.665
Philadelphia	. 52	44	.54
St. Louis	.56	52	.519
Cincinnati	. 59	54	.522
Brooklyn	. 48	52	.486
Chicago	. 55	63	.160
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Miller and Flacher. Second game-

Evans, Steele and Schmidt. Boston at Cincinnati. Boston 5 12 1
Cincinnati 4 7 2
Batteries — Tyler and Tragesser, Schneider, Ring and Wingo

New York at St. Louis. reau and Rariden; Goodwin, Doak and

Brooklyn at Chicago. Brooklyn GAMES SUNDAY Cincinnati at St. Louis. First game-Spyder; Toney and Wingo.

Gonzales; Ragen and Wingo

Pittsburgh at Chicago. Chicago ..... 3 8 3 Pittsburgh 2 7 2 Batteries—Vaughn and Dilhoefer. Carleon and Schmidt

No other games scheduled

GAMES TODAY. Brooklyn at New York Philadelphia at Boston Pittaburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 364

Chicago at Washington.

pitcher, having gone up from the Northern league to the big league.)

GAMES SATURDAY. Detroit at Boston. Batterles—Dauss and Yelle, Mays

Second game Shore, Pennock, Bader and Agnew,

St Louis Philadelphia ...... 1 5 2 Batteries—Davenport and Severeid; ohnson and Meyer.

Caldwell and Nunamaker. GAMES SUNDAY.

hicago . 4 2 5 Batteries Biggs, Lambeth, Word. Beehling and Billings; O'Neill, Scott, Danforth and Schalk.

Detroit ..... 8 10 Sothoron, Hamilton and Severeid.

No other games scheduled.

Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia



home at all in a race at New York which in many years to come may ling winning ball for many sea-centive for being out there trying.

from temporary retirement. com-R. H. E. ments one of our valuable con-Cincinnati 7 12 3 are always taking the joy out of

Now that the patriots are sending tobacco to the boys in France, the latent abilities of Cobb he has make his own breaks and to outbarreled and send candidate's decided to give Sister free reins to think the office fellow. why not fake the action doublecigars to the Germans. Even three dc as he likes years of trench fighting wouldn't make 'em tough enough to stand that brand.

A former Pittsburg player has 810 what did Kansas City expect to do but reminding him that if he did- feats in true Cobb style.

Gen. Joffre has become famous. They've named a racehorse after the world is being decided at Cedar Point. There are three or

cross-country running and soccer should be finished by Christmas. R. H. E. football. This will relieve the

# Walter Johnson Experiments at Expense of BISMARCK TAKES ONE

### BY PAUL PURMAN

Walter Johnson has come to the point where he must seriously consider the possibility of not winning 20 games this season.

For Johnson, this is unheard of He fell below that mark in 1909 it is true, but that was his first year in big league company. Since then he has always been well above the 20-game mark.

With less than two months to R. H. & go Johnson has won 12 and lost 

> · With the exception of Joe Bush of the Athletics he has lost more games than any other American league pitcher.

In former years it has been true that Johnson has lost games because of poor support and weak hitting. In the height of his career a considerable number of his losses were due to his club being

But this has not been the case this year. Johnson has lost many games when his teammates have R. H. E. piled up half a dozen or more runs rival Matty's fadeaway. He is behind him,

To break in to the class of 20 feeting his curves, and winning game pitchers this year. Watch Johnson-go through a Johnson, if he pitches no more fre- hall game and notice the differquently than he has, must win ence between the Johnson of tofour out of five of his games,

It is scarcely probable that he four years ago. St Louis

St Louis

Batteries — Mitchell and Sponcer; full games this season. This plate with a terrific speed. The sons. means that he must pitch superball and must not save himself.

All of which brings up the ques-

particularly to him.



spending a great deal of time per-

day and the Johnson of three or,

waiting warily.

Is Johnson going back?

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Casionally a burst of the old-time speed.

This cry is often raised when a speed. The batter isn't wary. He ballplayer does not come up to has taken at the case and above the speed.

The batter isn't wary. He batter isn't wary. He ballplayer does not come up to has taken at the case and above the speed.

Siebert of the old-time speed.

Clark Griffith told me recently that he expected Johnson to be as didding among the minors.

this case I would say no emphati- season Johnson had not reached a been in his career. maximum efficiency in using his Eddie Ainsmith, who always Johnson has been experiment new product. But he refused to catches Johnson, declares he has ing. In this case the experiments try to go through games using all of his former speed when he were costly to his record, but not nothing but speed and his aver- wishes to use it. ages suffered.

Johnson had reached the point But Johnson has developed his son is going back, where he realized his magnificent curves and speed to a high effispeed could not be entirely de-ciency and his latest games show been trying may also be dismissed pended upon for many years. It he still has a lot to keep the bat-

Johnson is not going back. He ers in the game. When he is on Johnson has not lost his bullet- has several years before him, and the mound he is always putting fer to have his name spelled Fran-like speed-he is just conserving his resolution is taking up curve forth his best efforts. Also Johnit. In the meantime he has been and slow ball pitching show that son's high-priced contract expires Home Sweet Home didn't arrive developing a good slow ball, he is seriously interested in pitch- this year and he has additional in-

batters, as a general rule, were The best of American league waiting warily. Now there is an assortment of much stuff on the ball as he ever curves and slow balls and very oc- had, but is not using so much

high marks of other years, but in During the first months of his effective in 1918 as he has ever

So much for stories that John-

Walter Johnson is one of the most carnest, hard-working play-

The Yankees are causing the Red

Pickles Dillhoefer is leading the bat-

Messrs. Speaker, Jackson and others

Those not good enough for the ma-

Young Mr. Eller of the Reds looks

to be about the brightest spot in

ler and Marquard, the Brooklyn Dod-

gers kick in with an alliterative line-

. . .

It begins to look like a regular Amer-

Matty's pitching staff right now.

jor lengue draft may get in one con-

are now doing an old act-chasing Ty

ters in the American association.

well again.

Sox a lot of worry.

ducted by Uncle Sam.

# Record to Save His Arm for Years to Come FROM STANTON; TIES BY PAUL PURMAN SECOND IN SUNDAY CARD

Bla Tonds in Bush Leagues Not Satis- story in detail: fied With Conditions and Are Planning to Start Revolutionary Movement.

of the war.

It is bound to come, and when it ar- Gardner, p rives there will be some surprising developments, if the dope sheet reads correctly at present.

has been a wave of unrest sweeping Layman, 3b 4 through the minors. The big toads Shanley, ss 4 in the "bush" lengue puddie are not Frankenhoff, 1b 4 satisfied with conditions by a long Goldrick, if ..... 4 change the complexion of the baseball Peacock, c ...... 5 0 1 8 1 39 11 10 27 17 map considerably.

and kicking like a bay steer.

ternational league ranks to test the hy Gardner 7, by Christensen 8; stot-temperature of the club owners on the children and the league proposition. The man to Roth to Frankenhoof. Shanresult of the test was not satisfactory, ley to Both to Francehall. Time, probably because of the uncertain 1:50. Umpire. -Caypo. Attendance. outlook for baseball in these warsome times. But the baseball men who are 

The writer has had an ear close to the ground for several months. And Ankerburg, cf. ... 2 1 the murmurs that have been skating Wasem, M., if ... 3 0 hither and thither were not whisper- Hall, 2b ..... ings of a will-o'-the-wisp by a long Brown, p ...... 2 0 shot. Baseball men prominently connected with the game, even in the major leagues, admit that the basehall man is in need of alterations They admit that a third major league is a probability in the near future and it is hinted that the plan will get support from several unexpected quar-

The new move to revise the base ball map is not a move that has been made with an idea of stirring up C further strife in the game. If it is accomplished it will be done regularly and smoothly, and there will be but little friction.

Quite naturally, the third majori league idea embraces cities in the Fismarck 3; stolen base, Christensen; circuit is still a matter of argument. Stanton 5, Bismarck 5; wild pitches, but it is said by those who are closely Brown 3; first base on errors, Stan-Swede Risberg is certainly playing

Such a move will necessitate the redistricting of other minor leagues and a raise in rating for at least eight cities now in Class B company. Other details of the plan have been told before, but in all the changes will be sweeping affair when it comes, and there are any number of baseball men who admit—some unwillingly and

It sounds like a bum note on the trombone, this revamping idea, but it isn't. Baseball needs a shaking up and if it can be accomplished along peaceful lines it will be the best thing that could possibly happen for the fu-

ern in Washington -- It is some-trick

For the past five or six years there Collins, cf ...... 4

ters when the right time comes.

suggested.

others willingly-that it is coming.

ture of the game.

### With Myers, Meyers, Mowrey, Mil- VEACH MADE LONGEST DRIVE

Hit Bail Over Bull Bign in Washing ton Park and Wents to Know If He Is Entitled to \$50.

Bob Veach of the Tigers wants to ican league season, now that Cobb and Speaker are batting at the top of the know if hitting a ball over the bull rign entitles a batter to \$50 the same as actually hitting the sign. In one of People talk about Hans Wagner as the games Detroit played in Washingto hit to the sign there, let alone clear

SHAKE-UP LOOKED FOR tied up the second in a thrilling fifth inning rally. Stanton played good ball the second game but in the first offering Eismarck had title difficulty in piling np 11 thing to Bianton's 6.

Developments Expected in Minor Leagues After the War.

Leagues After the War.

Biamarck captured one game and tied up the second game, played good ball the second game for in the first offering played good ball the second game resulted in a tie. Frankenhoff saved the day when he landed out a three-bagger with the bases packed. Peacock then brought in Frankenhoff. in Frankenhoff. The following box scores

ner 4. Christensen 2; left on bases. Less than a month ago feelers went out in American association and International league ranks to test the live formation of the league ranks to test the live formation of the league ranks to test the live formation of the league ranks to test the live formation of the league ranks to test the live formation of the league ranks to test the live formation of the league ranks to test the live formation of the league ranks to test the live formation of the league ranks to test the live formation of the league ranks to test the live formation of the league ranks to test the live formation of the league ranks to test the live formation of the league ranks to test the live formation of the league ranks to test the league ranks the league ranks to test the league ranks to test the league ranks

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Bismarck—	AΒ	R	Н	PC
Collins, cf	. 1	1	0	0
ayman, 3b	. 2	0	0	0
hanley, ss	. 2	1	1	3
rankenhoff, ib	. 3	0	2	6
hristensen, lf	. 3	1	1	0
loth, 25	. 3	0	0	2
Vilkins, rf	. 3	1	1	0
Peacock, c	. 3	1	Û	4
oldrick, p	. 1	1	0	0

By Innings. Stanton '..... Lismarck Summary-Earned runs, Stanton 3.

American association and the International league. Which cities will Frankenhoff: bases on balls, off be chosen to form the new top-notch Brown 4, off Goldrick 2; left on bases, but it is said by those who are closely connected with the plan that a circuit which will be more compact than either of the two big leagues is to be connected. Umpiro, Warner.

Umpire Bill Byrigh is stift doing duty as one of the members of John Tener's

One of the St. Louis scribes has

Clark Griffith has picked up a col-

legian named Billy Murray to try out Hellmann, the right fielder of the T

gers, is doing a lot of real hitting at Ty Cobb is leading the batting list of the American league by a very safe

margin at present. St. Louis must be baseball madmost every week there is a pop bottle brigade in action.

Perhaps the Reds would like some insurance to assure them checks in the absence of world series money.

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GAMES TODAY.



Francis Ouimet has claimed draft exemption. Which proves was up to him to devise other ters guessing. that the boxers aren't the only means of winning ball games. Chicago ...... 4 7 1 ones. Perhaps Francis would pre-

Befiny Leonard's press agent is job for himself making a Ty would be his own fault.

Cobb out of George Sister.

Mechanically Sister is Benny was going to enlist, but he That Jones' methods are lofty as good a player as Ty Cobb. didn't say in what or when. Problis not to be doubted, but whether He is a better fielder, is almost ably he meant Benny would enlist or not he can succeed is another as fast on his feet and Cobb hasn't in the women's army against question.

assihim. Harvard will not eliminate four matches to play so they not be a surprise if Amos Rusle got

Washington ... 2 /4 1 There was \$23 at the gate at Schalk, Lynn; Dumont, Shaw, Ayers and Alashith Chart, Charity, (Dumont is a former Fargo-Moorhead tion at war.

Earl Caddock, one of the world champion rasslers, will emerge Jones Gives Sisler Free Reins To Make Him Like Ty

Fielder Jones has cut out a new | not come up to expectations it

However Jones has starced a whole lot on him in batting.
But where Cobb stands out far night in more than one particular, shead of Sister and all others is in

Jones has oft been criticised fellow off his balance has given for trying to furnish the brains him hundreds of bases since he for his entire team, but in Sisler's has been in baseball. case he will bee his hands off.

The checker championship of

Young swimmer a star (headline.) Probably a star fish, we Tribune want ads bring results. field nowadays.

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Mechanically Sister is probably a

Recognizing in Sister many of his ability, to initiate plays, to Ty's ability to eatch the other

If Sister can learn to use his Not long ago he gave Sisler head as Cobb uses his there may been released by Kansas City. If blanket instructions telling him be a chance for him to come up to he was too poor for Pittsburg to go ahead and do as he liked, Jones' expectations and perform

> Being traded by Chicago to New York if he were grandfather to Mchaselah. ten Vench sent the ball clear over the must have done Helpo Zim a world of Why, that youngster is only forty- sign for one of the longest drives ever ood, 'Tie seldom that the Clant's three! third sacker gets into trouble on the

a comeback with the Millers, it would a chance to do the popular act some- list.

With Roy Patterson trying to make

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### The Outbursts of Everett True By Condo



Developments of the Past Three Years Have Rendered Obsolete Most of the Old Methods.

sor writes in Popular Mechanics. Cav. ard in the Philadelphia Ledger. alry has largely given way to infantry, which now moves further and faster in motor cars than was ever possible in perfect condition. Inquire P. C. Remington, 610 Seventh St. 8-11-3t with animals. Marnine guns have changed with conditions of infantry attacks. Heavy artillery at long range FOR SALE-Household furniture. Innow accomplishes much of what formerly was assigned to an infantry charge. The difficult and always peril-PIANO FOR SALE—Good, clightly used, high grade Adam Schaof ous work of the field apy and scout has been left behind by the airman, piano Cheap for cash or monthly payments Box 26, Bismarck. 8-10-7t who goes forth openly and noisily, sweeping over enemy lines at a mile a minute. On sea, it is no longer the hip which can shoot the farthest, or the fast cruiser which cannot be overley, confectionery, tobacco and soft drinks Building 22x56 with alley taken, that sinks the most enemy ships, but the submarine whose underwater ment; only amusement place in missiles are often unseen and never town W. W. Tibbetts, Hazelton, heard.

8-10-2t class farm, operate myself, will idea, but so changed and expanded as today, trade my fine, new, \$125,000 busi- to have little resemblance. It was a ness block, in hustling and enter- German invention, worked out to inprising section Chicago. Rented clude streets and alleys with main \$13,000 year; in section where rent- arteries of communication from the ers are guaranteed and values rapprent, and complete underground habitations capable of housing men by thousands. These underground rooms are not only one but often two stories deep, the lower level being reached by concealed trapdoors. In the Japanese Russian war the Japanese made use of nignag open trenches as a means of approach to a fortress, but to nothing like the extent employed now.

### Prickley Pear a Pest.

In Queensland the prickly pear is literally overrunning millions of acres of rich land. All efforts to eradicate the pest have proved futile. The rapid sprend of the thorny plants and the imhat the state of killing them off so that the land that they occupy can be utihed for farming or grazing purposes has so alarmed the government of Queensland, as well as that of the commonwealth itself, that scientists have been invited to study the perplexing situation with the view or devising ways and means for ridding the country of the rulnous pest.

### Value of Horses Declines.

The value of horses on the farms in this country seems to have failen slightly, for the department of agriculture reports that the average value of these horses on January 1, 1917, was only \$103, as compared to \$109 on January 1, 1914. The difference in price between the horses exported and those on the forms is due chiefly to the fact that only the youngest and best horses were sent abroad, while those on the farms include the lame. the blind and the bait of all ages.

Macedonia Country of Queer People. Here in Maccdonia we are so very for away. In actual distance we may we all knew, that his hurts were morhe nearer home than if we were in Egypt, says a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. We know a lot about Egypt before we vest there, but very few of us knew unvilling at raabout Salonica, and the canas which lies behind it, nor did that country know anything about us. Coming here the quarrel between the leading man you pass through that highly flavored town as through a gate, and enter a FOR RENT Strictly modern room ance, they are sure to make up before

### SCIENCE OF WAR IS CHANGED NAME MIGHT BE QUO VADIS

At Any Rate Selliant Young Chinese Who Studied in United States, Has Kept on Going.

During the last three years the science of war has undergone radical man, Quo Ti-Chi by name, is-among changes, rendering obsolete much the eminent military and naval leadwhich past effort and study had es- ers conferring at Shanghal in the name tublished as standard. H. H. Wind of the Chinese Republic, writes Gir-

"Quo," as everybody called him, graduated several years ago at the University of Pennsylvania. He was president of the Economic

club, an editor of the undergraduate magazine and a skillful debater. I met him at a Phi Beta Kappa dinner at the University club, when he was one of the speakers.

"Do you say 'a Chinaman' or 'a Chinese'?" I asked him. He smiled. "You wouldn't say 'an Americaman, would you?" he an-

swered. He told me that when he went home for vacation he had to travel 2,000 miles inland up the treacherous

Yangtse-Klang to reach his home. Quo became secretary to the first Trench warfare as practiced today the republic. Young as he is, he is Expert "Pelota" Players Strike vice president, later the president of TO EXCHANGE—Am looking for first is an evolution of the old earthwork one of the big men among his people

Judge Gest suggested that his last name might well be "Vadis," At any rate, he has kept on going.

### FIGUREHEAD IS SEEN AGAIN

Makes Its Appearance on Old-Fashloned Craft Resurrected as Result of Cry for Tonnage.

In answer to the war cry for tonnage, a strange procession of sailing vessels is plying up and down the American coast these days, a company with wonderful precision by devotees of old-fashioned craft whose noses of "pelota," the national game of Cuba, have long been in the mud and whose of Spain and of the Basque country in commercial value seemed to have van- the southwest of France, have done ished. But now with brave front these much toward defenting the almost inold relics are filling the needs of ves- cessant counter-attacks by the Gersels and the brave front of the eight- mans on the plateau of Californie, eenth century ship, with its heroic overshadowing Craonne, and on the figurehead, is again seen in New York, Casemntes plateau, further west along harbor after many years.

The figurehead died hard among joined by a nurrow crest. other nations. As an expression of the These men, whose homes are in the poetry and superstition of seamen it Pyrenees, have fought gallantly since has lived since the Egyptians and the outbreak of hostilities. It was they the French in the first movement of Phoenicians decorated their prows who took Cruonne, the key position of the offensive has been lost. The Gerwith the carved figure of an ibis, a lo- the eastern end of the Chemin des man artillery is compelled to fire altus, a phoenix, or sometimes a gigantic Dames, and it was they who were in most at random, since the French posand all-seeing eye, and then confident- possession of the town and its vicinity sess all the most valuable observaly set sail under its protection. For when the Germans made their repeat- tories, whence they can watch the these thousands of years the figure ed efforts to reconquer the ground, to movements of their enemies in the head has been the seaman's god. He which their commanders attach so has trusted the figurehead no less than much importance. his compass or his captain, and there is not a sailor today of the old school made on June 3, when General von third German position. who would not welcome its return to Bohm with two fresh divisions of. Information gathered from the prismodern vessels.

### The Downhill Road. A. J. Balfour, head of the British

"He was dreadfully wounded a Mons," said Mr. Bulfour, "and, though he lingered on a long time, he knew, as "I met him limping painfully on his

crutches in Piccadilly one morning. He has the shadow of his former self. "You're walking very slowly,' I said. "He gave a sad kind of laugh. "But I'm going very fast,' said be."

Where is She? Gabe Barkin ser "What has becum of th' ole time telefum girl who useter give you yer number right away?"

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to Wynne Baxter the coroner He

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the same way .- London Observer.

Suicide is very imitative, according

### ENEMY GUNNERS ARE BAFFLED

Pyrenees Troops Hold Craonne Key Position Despite Desperate Attacks-German Artillery Fires Almost at Random.

French Front.-Grenades thrown the Chemin des Dames, which are

The latest valu German effort was

Rhenish troops, the Fifteenth and the oners shows that the German high Forty-first, who had just been hurried command cannot reconcile itself to the back from the Roumanian front, as- loss of Craonne and the Chemin des saulted the Californie and the Case- Dames, and the officers of the fighting mates plateau with a suddenness and units have been ordered repeatedly to commission, told a pathetic anecdote fury such as has rarely been noted on retake them at any cost. at a New York reception about a young the part of the Germans.

### Snug in Their Shell Holes.

The attack opened with a most intense artillery bombardment, under which, however, the Basques sat tight in their trenches improvised out of grandfather, a father and a son who shell holes. When the awful hurricane had all taken their lives in precisely of shells censed the occupants of the trenches saw advancing toward them wave after wave of German infautry. who crossed the torn up ground ellow to elbow, their numbers for in excess of those of the French defenders

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# Japan's Imperial Ambitions Cast Black Shadow MEN AND MONEY Across Pacific to Shores of the U.S.A.

Modeled on "Pan-Germanism," Plans of Asiatic Junkers Embrace Autocratic Realm to Include China, India, Philippines, Hawaii, and Dutch, French and British Islands.

(Written Especially for the Tribuns.) By DR. ARTHUR J. SELWYN BROWN.

(Famous Economist and Financial Expert, Traveler and Student of the

New York, Aug 13-The black shadow of "Pan Japanese" plans to seize and dominate the Pacific is falling across the world Modeled exactly on Pan-Germanism, the plans of the Japanese junkers are exactly as

dangerous to world peace
Japan is planning an Asiatic em pire covering 7,000,000 square miles of territory, with a population of near-ly 1,000,000,000 Asiatics. Its boundaries will include British India, Thib et, China, Siam, the Dutch colonies, many of the South Sea Islands, Hawaii and the Philippines Aiready erica is avowedly being the first part of the gigantic plan is tend Japan's supremacy

The dream of "Mitteleuropa," dominated by German militarism, caused would be the first countries attack-the European war. "Asia for the Asi- ed. A giance at the map of the Pa-

been fighting, Japan has been making land have stated they will not tolerate tensely cruel. millions out of war, saving her army the retention of a single South Sea

They have enslaved the natives of Saghalin, the Bonin Isles, Formosa man islands in the Pacific, extending

The Japanese have proved them.

The Japanese have proved them nitiful as those of the working classes her claimed spheres of influence in Mongolia and Manchuria, seizing Kiau-Chau, organizing seized Korea; and "peacefully penetrating" the Dutch colonies, the Philippines and make their lot as selves unsatisfactory colonizers. Their of Japan itself.

The Japanese have proved themselves and korea, and made their lot as pitiful as those of the working classes of Japan itself.

Our government must be alert to the threatening cloud of Japan's Patrick Courses.

The end of the present war will find Japan stronger than ever in na. val, military and financial resources. For the week of June 2, the Bank of in deposits, compared with \$291,000,000 last year. The foreign trade in 000 last year. The foreign trade in Rev George Buzzelle, rector of St. of the church. It would seem that george's Episcopal church, preached men were forgetful of the command

pansion of territory at the expense

along German lines.

of Hindenburg clearly show.

The Japanese lack religious re-straints to serve as ethical standards. Even in the great war preparation Like the Cermans, the Japanese place might above right. The government is in the hands of an autocracy; wages are low and hours long for the workers; the cost of living is increasing. The governing class is dominating. The governing class is dominating the labor and discipline of the labor and discipline of the labor and discipline of the commendation for the faithful serged were nearly and ready were nearly. And so with a great many of the small duties of the Christian life. God gives us the work to do. Just why we may not know. Just what the end ing the labor and discipline of the children was the many of the small duties of the Christian life. God gives us the work to do. Just why we may not know. Just what the end ing the labor and discipline of the children was the many of the small duties of the Christian life. God gives us the work to do. Just why we may not know. Just what the end ing the labor and discipline of the christian life. God gives us the work to do. Just why we may not know. Just what the end ing the labor and discipline of the christian life. God gives us the work to do. Just why we may not know. Just what the end ing the labor and discipline of the christian life. God gives us the work to do. Just why we may not know. Just what the end ing the labor and discipline of the christian life. God gives us the work to do. Just why we may not know. ed by the same principles as Germany's with all the recent Prussian

those principles.

Japan entered this war because of with Great Britain, she reduced the German fortress of Kiau Chau, and her navy, assisting the Australian navy. patroled the Pacific, and enabled Japan to selse and occupy several important groups of German islands

"Peaceful penetration" by colonization of these islands has followed as part of the plan. The islands lie near on the duty of prayer, but rather on British New Guines, the northeastern the opportunity. Tennyson very beaucoast of Australia, and the important tifully says: Dutch colonies in Borneo, Sumatra and Java. Some of them strategically menace the Philippines

One of the main reasons Japan is sending her present commission to Rise like a fountin for me night and America is to obtain President Wilthe South Pacific islands she has taken from Germany

As Australia and New Zealand will or disagreement between the United of prayer States and the British empire Success in this plan means event-

ual effort to secure China, British In For so the whole round earth dia, the Philippines, Java, Sumatra, Borneo and Hawail-complete domi-

This in turn would mean another mad war for world conquest

5 17 3



wail, Mexico, Central and South America is avowedly being done to ex-

With the Pan-Japanese empires a fact, the United States and Australia

atics and Japan over All"—the war cry of the Japanese empire builders—may thrust us into another and more ger. All of the Australian states, the premier of the commonwealth of Australia and the premier of New Zea-

He will be there also. It is the func-

sent when "they are dispensed:

and ready were healed.

seasons, and those who were present

vant. He had gifts of higher things because the small ones had been well

used. Helen Hunt Jackson beautiful-

I know that all the threads will run

Appointed ways: I know each day will bring its task,

Juarez, Mexico, Aug. 13 — Jose Ynez Salazar, a revolutionary leader, and

cific aspirations. We must work with Australia and New Zealand in guarding the Pacific islands from domination by any Asiatics While center ing our attention on the Germans in the west we must not neglect to keep a steady eye on Germany's little yel

Here's how Japan is threatening to establish a great Asiatic autocracy dominating the Pacific, with its eastern tip forming a dagger threatening the very shores of the United States and the Latin-American re-

pire Lands already added to this realm and held now as spoils of war include the German colony of Kiau Chau (in China), islands of the Ladrone, Marshall, Caroline, Bismarckand Solomon groups, and the German quarter of New Guinea. But the Japanese influence is predominant in Manchuria and Mongolia, which are nominally Chinese.

Manchuris and Mongolia, which are nominally Chinese.

Japan's plans, however—according to Dr. Selwyn-Brown—include possession of the Philippines and Hawali, with other American islands; of British India and the British possessions in Borneo and New Guinea; of the independent kingdom of Siam; of the French colonies in southern China and Annam, and the New Hebrides; of the immense Dutch possessions in Borneo, Sumatra, Java and neighboring islands; and of the scattered Fast Indian possessions of Borneos.

Japanese junkers hope(to win before preparing for the final attack on the

The black territory indicates the present extent of the Japanese em-

tered East Indian possessions of Portugal The heavy line (dotted) on the map indicates the empire which the

continents of America and Australia.

are gathered together in His name claims to pass upon.

tion and glory of love to give. "God so loved the world that He gave His so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him shall have everlasting life." His love has not lessened with the passing years, and today He is waiting to give of his bounty to those who will receive. What blessings the church sas in store for the children of God. How many of these blessings we miss by being absent when "they are dispensed." The son Allison, Regan; Max H. Kuchuck, and to aliens who claimed their ex-Bismarck; Emil Bobb, Bismarck; Go-mer D. Anderson, Bismarck; Thomas less an appeal be taken by States angel troubled the waters at certain Costello, Bismarck ; F. R. Gelbenheim, Attorney McCurdy or by any individ-Louis Murry Farley, Wing: William

> A. Shurekoski, Bismarck; Deodore A them eligible for service.
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> Michelson. Driscoll; Henry Victor
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> Johnson. Painted Woods: Thorald
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> The examination of Werner, Moffit; Roy Edward McCulough, Regan, Samuel Bippus, Arena; Waiter E. Cole, Bismarck; Robert N

Physically Disqualified.

Those rejected for physical dis Salazar, a revolutionary leader, and marck; Ray C. Dorland, Bismarck; former chief of staff to Francisco Ed. Dietz, Brookville, Ind; Hans Villa, was shot and killed at Ascension on Thursday Americans arrivling here today from Casas Grandes
brought the details of Salazar's death at the hands of a small band of home guards, who were organized to protect the Casas Grandes-Ascension district

Marck; Ray C. Dorland, Bismarck; quota function for the canase Charles Hans Carness, Eismarck; Charles Hans Cannes, Edwing Charles, Ind; Hans Cannes, Eismarck; Charles Hans Cannes, Edwing Charles, Ind; Hans Cannes, Edwing Charles, Ind; Hans Cannes, Eismarck; Charles Hans Cannes, Edwing Charles, Ind; Hans Cannes, Eismarck; Charles Hans Cannes, Eismarck; Charles Harry Davenport, Regan; Leo A Myers, Wishek; Rudolph G. Miller, Wing.

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Baldwin; Lawrence John Agnew, Men-

oken; J H Chowning, transferred

Harry Bernstein, Bismarck: Alex Mc-Lellan, Bismarck; Arthur Rasmus-son, Wilton; Walter Millet, Bismarck; Fredolin Rupp, Baldwin; Joseph Beck er,Bismarck; Joseph Frank McClusky, Bismarck; Lester Alles, Bismarck; Windsor Brown Heaton, Rrena; Bartley Charles Clancy, Bismarck; Arthur Leroy Small, Bismarck; Henry J. is estimated at \$1,250,000,000.

Japan, according to her junkers, wants sources of raw material particularly wool, cotton and pig iron. Her birth rate is very high, the increase in population running between 600,000 and 700,000 annually. This gives plenty of incentives to seek expansion of territory at the expense.

George's Episcopal church, preached men were forgetful of the command of Associate Justice Luther E Birding of Associate Justice Lut Dependent Relatives.

ler, Wilton: Harry L. Gilbert, Bismen claiming dependent relatives marck; Oswald Norton Krogan, Dris-

> Bismarck; Charles Ray Otik'Sorrells, ual in behalf of the government to the district hoard, the cases of these Derlin, Goodrich; Adam Pelker, Bis- registrants who have been discharggives us the work to do. Just why marck; Grant L. Bell, Bismarck; ed are closed, so far as the present we may not know. Just what the end Paul Willman, Bismarck; Emery S draft is concerned, or providing their draft is concerned, or providing their Glichrist, Sterling; Jacob Kraft, discharge is not conditionally based Goodrich: Sam Miller, Bismarck; upon some temporary disqualification Walter Hugh Simon, Baldwin: Peter which may later be overcome, making

> > The examination of Ward county The examination of Ward county Thoerson, Hismarck; Frank S Andrews, Flamarck; James Miller James Oof the first 25, two were found cobson, Bildwin; William Theis, Will physically unfit, and half of the reton; Hugh Elmer Gaya. Bismarck; mainder asked for blanks upon which John Joe Chickosky, Wilton; Asa J to fiel exemption claims

Many Claim Exemptions. Mandan. N. D., Aug. 13 -Forty-eight men of Morton county's first Beattle, Bismarck; Felix H Ulman, class of 109 registrants were exam-Beattie, Bismarck; Joseph Benjamin Courtis, ined this morning Ninety per cent Baldwin: Lawrence John Agnew, Men-claimed exemptions; 25 per cent were found physically disqualified, and two of the candidates failed to report.

Marshall, transferred from Stutsman

county.

Of the candidates failed to report.

Morton's net quota is 154. Another county.

port tomorrow, and 110 have been summoned for Wednesday. It is pracqualifications are: Martin Strand, Regan; William M. Murnane, Bisberck; Ray C. Dorland, Bismarck; quota

A Pacific Port, Aug. 13.-The Japanese mission to the United States arrived here today. It was headed by Viscount Isii, ambassader extraordinary and plenipotentiary, and was received by the state department staff, headed ny Breckenridge Lnog, third assistant secretary of state, and city

A Pacific Port, Aug 13—A welcome commensurate with its important which his contracted for 2,291,100 for the 1,018,270 men in the regular, national guard and selected army The 43,000 officers will have to buy their own toilet articles

The same number of combs is provided, but no hairbrushes, as 19,626 the mosquitoes there are 2,081,974 contracted for the mosquitoes there are 2,081,974 in this city, after which, it is under the mosquitoes there are 2,081,974 in this city, after which, it is under the mosquitoes there are 2,081,974 in this city, after which, it is under the mosquitoes there are 2,081,974 in this city, after which, it is under the mosquitoes there are 2,081,974 in this city, after which, it is under the mosquitoes there are 2,081,974 in this city, after which, it is under the mosquitoes there are 2,081,974 in this city, after which, it is under the mosquitoes there are 2,081,974 in this city, after which, it is under the mosquitoes there are 2,081,974 in this city, after which, it is under the minute. ent arrangements allow only four days stood, members of the mission, headed by Viscount K Ishii, ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipoten-tiary, felt that they should proceed to Washington

> Parante' interest in Children. Paychology pronounces the law of interest from parent to child to be true. Therefore, if parents desire their children to succeed in music or in any other subject, the surest way to obtain that success is to take more than a passing interest in their work, and see that they practice the studies which are designed to insure that success.

English Objector Won Case. An appeal by a conscientious objector. Clarence Norman, from an order by Justice Low striking out his action against Lieut, Col. R. Brook on the ground that it was frivolous and vexatious, was allowed by the court of appeals, says the London Chronicle. Mr. Norman said the action was brought for damages for alleged assault committed upon him by the order of the defendant, as commandant of Wandsworth detention barracks, on various

forcibly fed, and threatening him.

dates in May and June last year. The assaults consisted of spitting at the ap-

pellant, ordering him to be put in a

straight-jacket, causing him to be

Declares Classes Must Pay While Masses Fight War for Dem.

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Washington, D. C., Aug. 11 - "Patriotism cannot be stirred in a war for the destruction of German autocracy in Europe if it begun by the suppression of democracy in America."

This was the keynote of a state-

ment issued by Representative John M Baer of North Dakots, after being sworn in as a member of the house

After pleading fealty to the principles and program of the league, Representative Baer said:

"In this national crisis, questions of partisan politics and patronage are obliterated. My constituents, in common with the people of the nation, are ready to defend and preserve our country. They do not lack in loyalty and willingness to support the government in woging war to make the world safe for democracy.

"Congress has already pledged the lives of the men of this nation, and that without first securing their consent, but still refuses to conscript the private fortunes pledged by our chief executive, or even the war profits of our corporations. It is my earnest purpose to support the president in the fulfillment of his pledge of American fortunes to defray the cost of war To conscript men and at the same time allow monopolistic corporations to profit upon the world's mixery, is undemocratic and repugnant to American ideals of liberty and justice. It is a monstrous injustice to ask the survivors of bloody fields to come home and pay the money cost of war. It is equally unjust to permit lobbyists to oppose the conscription of wealth without let or hindrance, whilemaking it unlawful for a mother to oppose the conscription of the life of her

# ONLY A WOMAN WOMAN

(Continued from page one)
Old Bear Ghost, a mighty fighter, whose son will serve in France with Co. I, was out in state. He had but one plea to make,

in battle." Dinner was taken with Mrs. Van

Solen and Mrs Solen at the famous old Parkin ranch homestead at the ford of the Cannonball, where have dired many of the greatest Indian fighters ond statesmen of the last half century, and it was a dinner in keeping with the old time hospitality of this baronial manskn

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# Topic of Rev. Buzzelle

pansion of territory at the expense of other nations.

Since the beginning of the European way in 1914, the Pan-Japanese parties have been aggressively pursuing their policy of cynical expediency along German lines. The national character of the Jap-anese is similar to the Prussian. The Tartar blood in many of the Japanese. Tartar blood in many of the Japanese this latter that led to the promise binds them racially to the Prussians, by our Lord of fuller participation by in whom there is a predominant Tar- in larger things. In ordinary busitar strain, as the fierce aspect, ness affairs the same principle holds strange little head, and Tartar eyes good, and men are given larger pow-The Japanese lack religious reexperience I am sure we will find upon careful examination, that there developments and modifications of are many of the things which we call ordinary on account of their oft re-currence, rather than because they in her poem, "The Blind Spinner in

the Anglo-Japanese siliance, but has are unimportant, that we are prone taken an insignificant part, except to neglect. For instance, our daily Like a blind spinner in the sun, further her own aims. In conjunction prayers. From childhood we were taught to humbly come to the throne of grace with that wonderful peti-tion, "Our Father," but somehow in the after years other things have And, being blind, no more I ask." crowded it out Surely it is a great loss to life to miss this opportunity of coming close to God and communing with Him. I do not wish to dwell on the duty of prayer, but rather on

"Pray for my soul. More things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of fore let thy voice

son's assent to Japanese retention of For what are men better than sheep and goats That nourish a blind life within the

not consent to this, it offers a basis if knowing God, they lift not bands Both for themselves and those who

call them friend? Bound by gold chains about the test GOOD NIGHT! ONLY THREE TOWELS A YEAR FOR

Another common neglect is in the matter of attendance at the services

### Granite, Aluminum, Tin and Table Ware Sale

All kinds of goods made from metal has advanced in cost from 100 to 250 per cent since war began three years

Fortunately we had a large stock of granite and other ware on hand at that time and seeing the tendency of prices have kept the stock up in quantity and now we find our shelves stocked with goods that are worth wholesale much more than they cost six to twelve months ago when purchased so we can sell today at wholesale price and make!

Next week we will mark all these goods up to meet present wholesale cost but this week we will make a sale on this class of goods at the old prices.

Look at our show windows for a general line of prices and then come in for detailed prices and stock up at this low price sale of kitchen and table ware,

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SAMMY! HERE'S PEEK INTO HIS DRESSER To warm the tents and dugouts Washington. Aug 11-A soldier 198,348 tent stoves will be heated with

ought not to use over two tooth 11,000,000 gallons of crude oil, carried brushes a year, according to Uncle, to France in tankers. Sam's quartermaster's department, Woolen gloves to the number of 2, which his contracted for 2,291,100 for 291,100 will be used during the winter

company barber shop outfits are provided to keep Sammy cropped and

At the base of an army are immense tailor and renovating shops, to year, 12 pairs of drawers, and 12 pairs get full value out of worn clothing

towels in a year—one every four months. The war department is in the market for 3 054,813 towels

bars contracted for.
At base camps there will be 147,852

wife kit" of needles, threads and buttons, a total of 127,836 kits, for minor tears and scratches of the big pyramid tents capable of Each soldier is allowed two hats a

of socks He must do his own wash-Every man is allowed three face ing. To keep the men in pants 4582-215 pairs of the regular clive drab

cotton trousers are being made wool coats per man have been provided, and a like number of heavy army overcoats. tants amounts to 47,000,000 yards